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The Carmel Pine Cone

31st Year — No. 26

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's Column

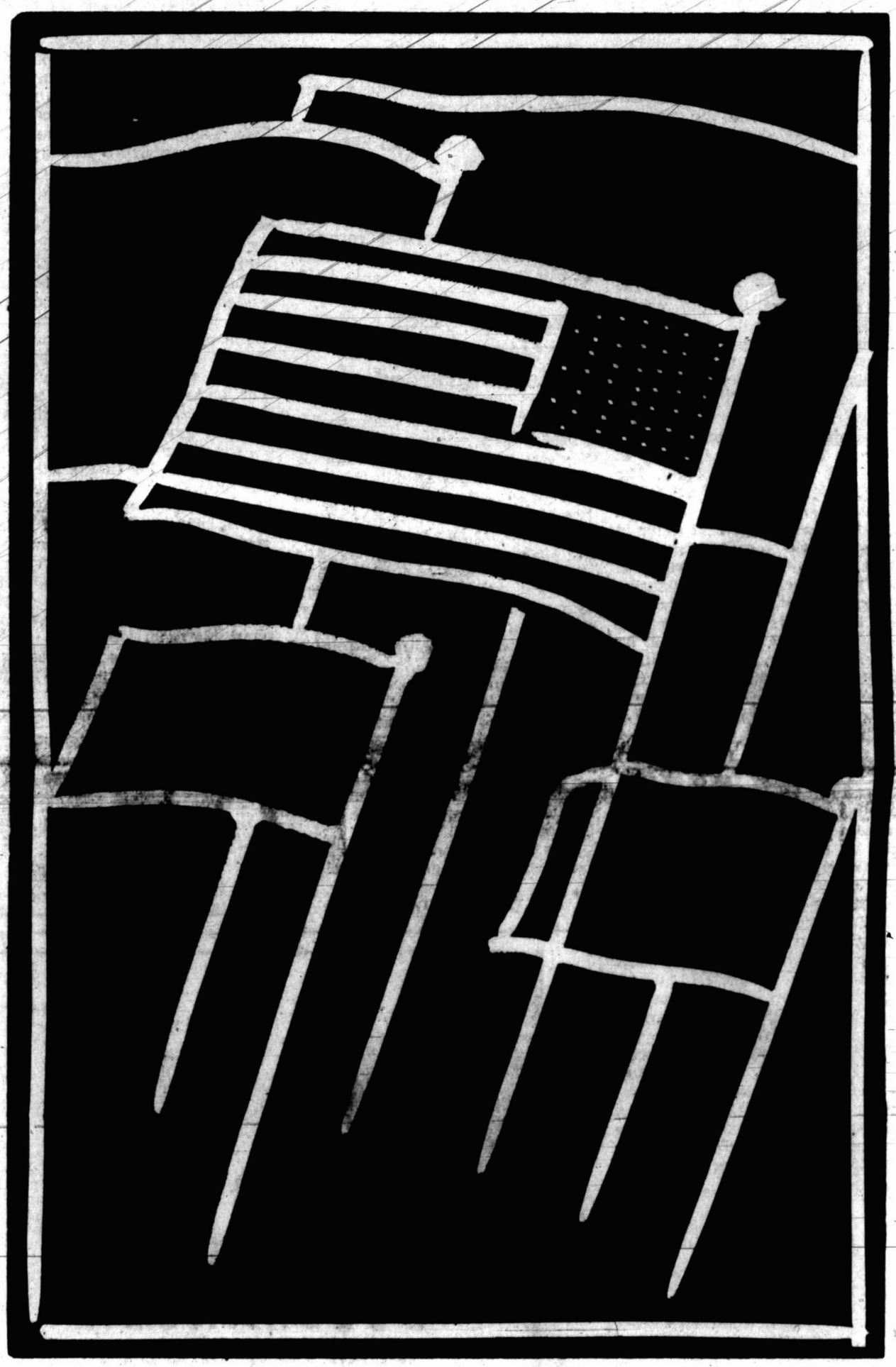
Walt Pays His Fine

Several very good things have come out of the city's second arrest for violation of the ordinance prohibiting the cutting of city trees without permission of the city council, though at the present moment it would be hard to get Walt Pilot to concur in that statement. He's pretty mad.

Walt pled guilty to the above charge Wednesday morning in Judge Ross' court and paid a $25.00 fine, but not until after making it very clear to anyone who was present on the occasion, and there were several, that when he cut down the pine tree that the city maintains was sitting squarely in the middle of the property line of his lot at Ocean and Junipero, he was certain that it was entirely on his property, and he isn't any too sure right now that it wasn't. In fact, he was inclined to plead not guilty and fight it out before a jury, but was deterred by his advisors, who had learned that the city had Clayton Neill, who is a licensed surveyor, on tap to call as a witness if things went so far as a trial, and Neill was prepared to testify that the property line went through the middle of the tree. Neill knew because he had run the survey himself, and the city had hired him to do it. Walt said he himself had had a look at the tree through a transit set up by his friend and assistant Karl Prussion, that the tree leaned over at a twenty-degree angle in the direction of his property, and from the way he saw it, it looked to him as if all of the tree was on his lot, except the roots, which he was willing to admit might have been on city property. Nevertheless, he paid his fine, and the first benefit to the community comes to light. If Walt had had his property lines established before he started clearing trees off his lot, he would have known for sure where that tree stood in reference to his and the city land, and all this ruckus would not have occurred, for I don't believe anybody in court Wednesday morning doubted Walt's sincerity when he said he thought the tree was on his land. Therefore, Walt's case illustrates pretty clearly the need for the new tree ordinance now in preparation, one of the main elements of which is to make it mandatory for lot owners to have their property lines established before they start clearing their land. This puts no great hardship on the property owner, as he will have to establish his boundaries before he builds, anyway, and it protects him from making the mistake Walt made.

The second benefit comes from the fact that Walt was sufficiently indignant about his arrest to come out of his usual taciturnity and talk, both at his arraignment and after, with the result that he not only revealed what he intends to do with his lot on the corner of Ocean and Junipero, a question that has stimulated the curiosity of nine tenths of the community to a painful degree, but he also offered a rather cogent suggestion

(Continued on page Four)



July 4th will have come and gone before The Pine Cone publishes its next issue. There will be no fire crackers set off next Wednesday in Carmel—not legally, at any rate—and there will be no parade or speeches. Some of the merchants will close up, some will keep their stores open. About the same who remain open now on Sunday can be expected to keep open on the Fourth. And everybody will put out their flags. —*Linoleum block by* PHIL NESBITT.

Monterey Man Up For Shoplifting

Don Houston, Monterey, will appear in Judge George P. Ross' Carmel Police Court Monday at 2:00 p.m. to explain why he walked into Mahar's Ocean Avenue store last Saturday wearing one coat and allegedly walked out wearing another without the formality of paying for it or of mentioning the matter.

Houston's apprehension in Santa Rosa Tuesday is the result of cooperation between the Carmel Police Department, the State Department of Criminal Identification, and the Santa Rosa Chief of Police.

Twenty minutes after Houston left the Ocean Avenue store, W. T. Mahar, the proprietor, reported the alleged theft to Chief of Police Roy Fraties. As no trace of Houston could be found in town, Fraties wired the State Department of Criminal Identification Houston's description and asked if they had a record of him. Tuesday Fraties received word that a man answering Houston's description had been picked up in Santa Rosa on a drunk charge, where, as his means of identification were none too convencing, the Santa Rosa Chief "on a hunch" had queried the

(Continued on page 14)

2 Hour Parking Limit Seen For Dolores Street

A petition that a two hour parking limit be placed on the two blocks of Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue is on Mayor P. A. McCreery's desk, and according to all indications it will be acted upon favorably by the city council.

Written by Paul McKinstry and circulated by Sam DeMello, the petition bears the signature of every business firm in the area that will be affected, with two exceptions, and those two were out of town when DeMello took the petition around Tuesday.

"Everybody is enthusiastic about it, even the people who start out by saying, 'Sorry, I never sign petitions'. When they found out what this one was about, they said, 'Gimme' or 'I'll be delighted'," DeMello said.

Two hours, rather than a shorter limit was settled upon, McKinstry said, because that period would allow ample time for people to shop, not only in the Dolores street area, but all over town, yet it would clean out the "sleepers", people who park their cars in the morning before business hours and leave them there until after closing time at night, the merchants themselves and their employees. The merchants see the folly of this practice, McKinstry says, and want to put an end to it.

The mayor says time limit parking has been tried several times and has failed because of lack of co-operation on the part of the business people, but if the merchants themselves initiate the action, they probably want it badly enough to help make it work.

Chief of Police Roy Fraties favors the move, and if it has the approval of the council, is willing to concentrate the efforts of the police force on enforcing it.

Assessment Roll Is On Its Solemn Way

City Assessor Peter Mawdsley is working like a dog on the five million dollar assessment roll for Carmel-by-the-Sea to have it ready on July 1, the date on which he is required by law to deliver it to City Clerk Peter Mawdsley. City Assessor Mawdsley says that he believes that the total valuation will be about the same this year as last, with the exception of a slight increase due to improvements and additions.

City Clerk Mawdsley, who has the job of preparing the budget, which in turn determines largely the tax rate, says he doesn't anticipate any change in the budget, so one may assume that when the city council sets the tax rate, it will be no greater than last year—everybody hopes.

But though everything will be pretty much the same, still the solemn and official assessment roll procedure moves inexorably through the summer months. The only way its progress could be made more formal would be for everybody concerned to wear red robes and white gloves while handling the Roll, and before the Roll procedure is completed, practically everybody in the city hall building does handle it.

The Order of Events is as follows:

On July 1, City Assessor Mawdsley, pale and exhausted, but triumphant, presents the Roll to City Clerk Mawdsley, who says, condescendingly, "Well, well, my good man, I see you made it, though obviously it was quite a pull."

Then City Clerk Mawdsley presents the Roll to the city council, which meets as a board of equalization at the first regular meeting

(Continued on Page 14)

The Church Must Assume Leadership In Eradicating Race Prejudice, Chaplain Tells Missionary Group

Problems confronting the church and the synagogue in all cities, on a national and an international scale, are beyond the reach of us as individuals, Chaplain Richard C. Hertz told the members of the Carmel Missionary Society, meeting in All Saints' Church on Wednesday afternoon. Chaplain Hertz, on duty at Fort Ord, discussed the subject, Role of the Church in Making Democracy Live. Rabbi Hertz and his wife are living in Carmel during his service at the fort.

Bigotry is not new in American life, he pointed out, as almost every decade in our histary has had its movement against the freedom of minority groups. In early colonial times there was witchbaiting; later in New York, attacks upon the Masons; then "Nativism," with the slogan, America for Americans; then a campaign against the "Shanty-Irish", followed by anti-Catholic activity, blossoming into the Know-nothing party (they knew nothing about the under cover measures against their victims); following the civil war came the Ku Klux Klan, with its night attacks upon Negroes and their white supporters, a movement revived after the first world war; in the nineties came the A.P.A., revival of anti-Catholic discrimination; through three centuries we see intolerance in religion, against Negroes, Jews, foreigners, the same pattern throughout our history, he said.

How do people become that way, asked the speaker; certainly not in infancy, for small children are completely unconscious of racial and natinal differences; but they acquire prejudices from their elders. Economic competition causes resentment and the desire for a "Scapegoat"; there is also the human tendency to blame all kindred people for the crime of a few, and always the desire to deny any fault in ourselves. "We are never so free from blame," quoted Chaplain Hertz, "as when we expatiate upon the faults of others." In times of economic crises, under sharp competition for lessening means of livelihood, a strong tension develops, and the slightest spark may cause an explosion resulting in riots and bloodshed. The tensions seek release against minority groups, as Negroes, Mexicans, or others who are not quite like ourselves. These problems give rise to fascism, for fascism can seize upon the confusion and despair of people in a depression, people who feel insecure and eagerly grasp the promises of fascist leaders.

What can be done to solve this great problem of humanity? he asked. There are many organizations whose duty or purpose it is to seek solution, from Congress down to small, local groups. The church, all faiths, are all-inclusive of society, and moreover, almost all advancement in social institutions and relations have their origin in religious thought, he said. The church, then, has the greatest role, and must assume leadership, unafraid ,in the principles of the social gospel, and really live its religion. The church can do on a national scale what the individual church can do in the local community.

The churches, all religious faiths, working together can solve the problems confronting the world. But first they must cut out all squabbling over differences and recognize the right of each group to their own convictions, they must agree to disagree. They can gain through their very differences. As an example, dogma means nothing to the G. I.; he wants sincerity in belief and religion for living. The service chaplains are of all faiths and they serve all men; the man in uniform seeks the real unity in religion, with respect for each man's right to his own convictions. Then the church should implement its good will with a concrete program for the benefit of the people, the speaker said. There should be a joint communal inter-church committee on education for democracy and on all socially constructive plans and projects. Working together, the various faiths can greatly improve conditions of living.

The church should encourage the exchange of pulpits and visiting of members of one group to the services of another, promoting understanding and appreciation of one another's efforts, he continued. This should extend to Sunday School and youth groups as well as among adults. Carrying out this cooperation, there should be joint inter-faith services on national holidays, as New Year's, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day. These celebrations stem from religious beliefs and should embody the principle of unity. The National Council of Christians and Jews is promoting this kind of service; as an example of its feasibility, there was recently held at Fort Ord, over a period of three days, a series of 17 meetings with a Cathlotic priest, a Protestant minister and a Jewish rabbi on the platform at each, with more than a thousand men attending each. The church can marshall the great moral power of Christianity to liquidate bigotry from our midst.

If then, all religious groups will join to build a better world they can make America truly American, they can made democracy live, he pointed out. Many creeds have arisen, "each one to suit some need." There are many faiths just as there are many types of humanity, seeking compelling beliefs to live by and to die by.

Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, joint chairman of the Missionary Society from All Saints' Church, presided at the meeting. Mrs. John W. Dickinson gave the devotions, choosing a theme from the program of the World Day of Prayer of 1940. Members of the society, the oldest women's organization in Carmel, are from all churches and all persons interested in carrying on constructive religious activities in this area. —L. L. T.

★

Youngster Sings For Lions; New Officers Installed

The Carmel Lions Club weekly Tuesday night dnner meetings at Whitney's are generally strictly stag. But such was not the case this week. A young lady was present, Deborah Cecil, 8, who accompanied by her mother, Mrs. O. H. Cecil, Salinas, sang for the members as part of the evening's program. Attorney Niles Cunningham, Salinas, was guest speaker, describing his experiences as a member of the Salinas selective service board.

Election of officers occupied the business session. Robert Emmett O'Brien took over as president; Fred Goss, vice-president; Robert Weaver, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Del Monte, Lion Tamer; Arthur Plaxton, Tail Twister, and Earnest Morehouse and Cree Wilder, new directors.

The annual family picnic will be held this Sunday up Carmel Valley.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Young Delfo Giglio Shows Great Talent In Violin Recital

By KATHRYN LANSDOWNE

Thirteen year old Delfo Giglio faced his audience of seventy-five guests at La Playa Hotel on Sunday afternoon with the assurance of a professional. A pupil of Mrs. Valona Brewer since he was seven, he has shown remarkable progress, and seems to possess imagination, sensitivity and to be thoroughly imbued with a desire for self expression.

He comes from a family of distinguished artists in Europe, which partially accounts for his ability and no doubt explains his marvelous memory. In the Concerto for Two Violins, First Movement, by Bach, the difficult passages were very well done. Lento Affecttuoso, Giga, by James Oswald, Torch Dance from Henry VIII by Edward German, and Scene de Ballet by Beriot showed the performer's understanding of the mood of these variations. Delfo's real skill was evident in his execution of Lotus Land by Cyril Scott, arranged for violin by Kreisler. The tonal shading in the Humming Bird by Drdla gave it a personality keenly felt. The encore, En Bateua, was enthusiastically rendered, perhaps expressing gratitude for the manner in which he was received by his audience, or joy in the success of the program. Whatever the incentive, it was remarkably well done.

Eleanore Chamberlain of Monterey, accompanist, who has been working with the young artist regularly during the past winter, should be credited with having contributed definitely to a most charming entertainment.

Mrs. Brewer has good reason to be proud of her pupil, the product of her untiring interest. A concert player for many years before coming to Carmel, winner of a gold medal at the Guild Hall in London, her musical experiences have been considerable. In China she studied with Theodore Spiering, and Carmel is fortunate to have so fine a teacher making her home here.

★

S. F. Big Week End

Today is the anniversary of the founding of Mission Dolores, June 29, 1776; consequently, it is San Francisco's birthday. On the same day, June 29, but many years later, William Richardson, in 1835, put up his tent, the first "private residence" in San Francisco. Tomorrow marks another event rich in California and San Francisco tradition. On June 30, 1934, a monument to Emperor Norton was unveiled in Wood Lawn Memorial Park, Colma.

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Dodo And Nell Find The Body In Cabbage Patch

By JANET BINFORD

Murder for vacation wasn't a delectable fare for Anne Nash's Dodo and Nell in the Carmel Valley writer's latest story about them, CABBAGES AND CRIME. Tired from the rush of Easter business in their flower shop, the two had set off down the California Coast, intending to go to Death Valley. Nell carried her sketching materials, and Dodo aspired to reading Plato in the peaceful days ahead.

The first step that set them astray was Dodo's suggestion that they stop on the way at the small, quiet town of Lebanon to see her Cousin Andy and his wife Lou. Andy was in difficulties. Lou was about to have a baby and had to go to the hospital at once. There wasn't anyone to look after their dog kennels. Sympathetic Dodo and Nell took over for the night until Andy could return the next day. Harrassed by the unfamiliar task of feeding and exercising the dogs and even more worn out by the troublesome owners of the dogs, who had them boarded there, Dodo and Nell were ready to give up before the first night had come.

The next morning brought bad news, however. Andy had come down with measles, and they were caught with their good intentions for a week or more. Then soon found they needed all their past experience at handling odd specimens of human nature that people the earth. It wasn't just dog owners, it was the neighbors, too. First came Ole Hansen, owner of the local cabbage patch, who thought Dodo was an attractive woman. Ole Hansen brought cabbages in sacks instead of flowers to show his admiration. Then they met Miss Maria Digby, rich, catankerous, painted old witch and her retinue of niece Gertrude, nephew Kenny, and friends. As if this assortment wasn't enough, there was a strange creature who flapped through their nights calling "Jacques" in doleful tones.

They couldn't relax during the day. They couldn't sleep at night. Even the hectic days in the florist shop looked inviting to them now. When Dodo found the body of Miss Maria Digby bent into a sack among the cabbage leaves, they had more than had enough. Poor Dodo was to learn that her insight into people's behavior almost brought about her own death. The conclusion comes swiftly after that.

Anne Nash and her friend Dorothy Bassett owned the florist shop on Dolores Street here in Carmel. Her two earlier mysteries DEATH BY DESIGN and SAID WITH FLOWERS had the florist shop as a background.

Mysteries written about our own locality make us a little fearsome when it comes to walking down our own street on a dark night, but with Anne Nash's stories there is always an element of humor to offset the grim details of murder.

Who reads mystery stories? The sweet little old lady, the poet, the philosopher, the business man. You can't tell by looking at a person if he is going to like mystery stories or not. Some like them cold and logical with lots of bodies; some men don't like them about women; some like to be able to guess who-dunnit; some want to be kept in suspense to the very end; some peek at the end before they begin. That isn't cricket.

★

Watsonville was named for Judge John H. Watson, one of the founders of the town.

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BOX G-1

635 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, 2 Calif.
June 22, 1945.

Box G-1
The Carmel Pine Cone
Dear Friends:

As I have subscribed for the Pine Cone many years, I was interested in the controversy about when the Bath House was razed.

I thought I might give you a reason why it might have been razed. Very old age is the answer. It was built by a Mr. D. Goldsmith, uncle of Mrs. Abbie Hunter (who was the mother of Mr. Wesley Hunter of Carmel). Mrs. Abbie Hunter started Carmel under the name of The Women's Investment Co. quite a number of years before the Carmel Development Co. took hold.

Miss Augusta Robertson, who owned a house in Carmel City (Also niece of Mr. Goldsmith) told me he built it. As my mother bought block 78 in 1891 from Mrs. Hunter, and I built in 1905 on the block, I knew some of the early pioneers, also was informed of other improvements made by the Women's Investment Co., which they didn't get credit for.

Very Sincerely,
S. Elizabeth Chandler.

L. S. Slevin,
Rte. 1, Box 142,
Saratoga, Calif.,
June 23, 1945.

Editor, Box G-1:

I wish to express my thanks for your thorough and satisfactory report on "why the Bath House was razed." When I made what I supposed was a simple request it was not imagined that such an extensive research would develop. However, it was interesting and verged on comedy.

While several persons remembered the Institution as it appeared after about 1910, I doubt whether many remember it in its primitive state. In my picture of 1904 it is very forlorn and lonely looking. No glassed-in pavilion, no tower with tall flag pole and flag and not a person in sight.

Very resp.
L. S. Slevin.

Saturday

Dear Mrs. Cook,
I stopped at the office to-day to

(Continued on page 12)

Effective Use Of Light-Dark In Photo Show

By BETTY HASKELL

Edward P. McMurtry, whose photographs have been shown in exhibits all over the world, has a one man show, hung in the Art Association's middle gallery. The subject matter, taken from many parts of Europe and America, includes the charm of old world architecture, many shots of the sea and fishing boats, several landscapes, some mountain scenes, Dutch children in their native costumes, and a few portraits.

The most striking feature, one that is evident in all of the photographs regardless of subject matter, is the preoccupation with the delicate functions of light and atmosphere. Clearly of prime interest to this photographer are the interplay of light and shadow, the sensitive balance of tonal qualities and the refinement of time and accent.

These are subtle and thoroughly delightful interpretations.

Especially effective are two shots of a ship through fog, which skillfully create a muted and eerie mood. The portraits are treated in a simple and direct manner, the architectural studies, especially those dramatized by a single figure, are done with a fine sense of composition. The photographs depicting the most often repeated theme ,that of boats and water, are among the most charming. The two snow scenes are excellent in craftsmanship and original in handling. The most spectacular shots, though they depend upon actual formations rather than on tricks of light and angle for their dramatic qualities, are one of a steep canyon and one of the branches of a dead tree twisted against electric cloud formations.

The show will be on exhibit for another two weeks, until July 15.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Tor House Not To Be Electrified

Carmel was shocked to its deep-sunk pine tree roots Saturday when word got around that Poet Robinson Jeffers was going to wire Tor House, his weather beaten stone home on the Point, for electricity.

After several people, in considerable agitation, called at the Pine Cone office for verification of the story. The Pine Cone phoned the Pacific Gas and Electric Company office. Lloyd Weer, local office manager, would know.

Mr. Weer killed the rumor with emphasis. There had been no order for Tor House to be wired for electricity, and he suspected that somebody had overheard part of the conversation he had had with Bud Sorey in the latter's shop.

"Bud Sorey has an oil burning stove, and I was kidding him. I said that he and Robinson Jeffers are the only hold-outs left. If he'd get gas installed and Jeffers have Tor House wired for electricity, I'd get a raise"!

★

SLOUGH CONTAMINATED

Dr. Kenneth C. Sheriff, Monterey County Health Officer, today issued a warning against swimming or bathing in the waters at the mouth of Carmel River. Frequent analysis during the past three weeks have shown that these waters are highly contaminated, and unsafe for bathing.

Fundamental Principles of VOICE PRODUCTION
★
Ida Gregory Scott
Phone Carmel 351-W

"We Are On Our Honor" Bond Head Says To Community

There are ten days to go, and Carmel is 10% below the quota. "It sounds like something we should be able to solve before July 7th, on which day the Bond Drive ends", Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, drive chairman, said yesterday.

There have been no personal solicitations during this drive, she pointed out, "We are on our honor". The Bank of Carmel, The Monterey Trust and Savings, The Carmel Investment Co., and the Carmel Post office are ready to help citizens to make this best of all investments.

Mrs. Cranston also said, that sales of the "E" Series especially need a boost. They are only 70% of the quota.

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

A couple of weeks ago, when the Editor was whirling in mad circles, trying to find out what happened to the old Bath House down on the beach, I lent some assisance by going through old Pine Cone files. I didn't find anything about the old Bath House, but then I was too fascinated by the accounts of happenings in "old Carmel" to cover much territory. Perhaps some of the things that went on in the days before yesterday, would be of interest to Pine Cone readers—days when Carmel had an estimated population of 600, increased to twice that in the summer months, "which was rapidly bringing metropolitan conveniences" to Carmel.

I delved back just thirty years to find the very first Pine Cone, which was printed on Wednesday, February 3, 1915. W. L. Overstreet, publisher and editor, says in his first editorial, "We have come to stay—Yes, we know you have read the foregoing statement before, but let us conclude the sentence—as long as the general public and business interests of Carmel prosper us or suffer us to remain . . ." That first paper was a good deal smaller than the present one. It had four columns instead of five, was shorter by four inches, and consisted of four pages. It was printed in back of the post office, which was on Ocean Avenue, where the Quality Market is now, and Editor Overstreet, then assistant postmaster, used to come out on press day with his hands all covered with ink to hand out slightly besmudged letters to Carmelites.

The first page of that first Pine Cone contained a number of stories about Carmel and the vicinity, the history, the local attractions, the Mission, schools, and so on. There was a paragraph on the naming of Carmel, which came about because the Carmelite friars were impressed by the similarity of this topography with that around their sacred Carmelite monastary near Mount Carmel in the Holy Land. They named the Carmel River and Mount Carmel. Editor Overstreet notes that these are the geographical points bearing their present names for the longest time of any in the United States, since Jamestown, Virginia, was founded five years later.

As to advertising, the largest ad was that of the Leidig Brothers, Grocery, the second largest was a suggestion that it pays to advertise in the Pine Cone. The Misses Guichard advertised dry goods, millinery, dress making and notions. That shop was opened in 1914, by the way, later became Stella's, is now called The Pioneer, and is owned and operated by May Guichard McGrury. There were two professional cards, no classified advertising, and the motion picture theatre, called the Manzanita, had movies every Saturday night at 10 and 20 cents.

There was a third of a column of Pine Needles and a charming poetic tribute to the new Pine Cone by Herbert Heron. I don't know how Mr. Heron feels about it, but I liked it. It's called "Ballad of the Pine Cone" and here is part of it:

The growing pine-cone hangs upon
the tree,
Protected by the needles like a
screen;
Clear indication of the cone to be:
Now young and full of sap,
a tender green—
The springtime softness of the
nectarine—
So rich in promise, though but
new and small,
Among the elder boughs the
sea-winds glean,
And every little while the
pine-cones fall.

Its color now a perfect brown,
where tall
Bright summer suns have softly
kissing been . . .
And every little while
the pine cones fall.

"The Carmel Pine Cone bursts
upon the scene,
With youth and sap, with color,
fruit and all;
Our local press,
our weekly magazine . . .
And every little while the
Pine Cones fall."

Next week glean some more items of interest from the yellowed old files.

Rec. Program Starts Monday

The Carmel recreation program, under the auspices of the Carmel Unified School District, starts Monday, July 2, and will continue through August, Ted Fehring, new high school athletic coach, and director of the summer program announced yesterday.

The schedule of activities has been arranged as follows:

For High School Age: (Grades 8-12)

Social Dances: Tuesday, 8 to 11, Sunset gym.; Tennis Instruction: Monday, Wednesday, 10 to 12, High School Court; Tennis Recreation: Mon., Wed. 1-4, High School Court; Swimming: Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to 4; Higher Organized; Tuesday, Thursday, 10 to 12, High School; Games: For Boys, Monday, Wednesday, 7 to 9, High School Gym, (Football, Basketball, Softball, etc.); Individual and Duel Games: Tuesday, Fridays, 10 to12, High School, (Horseshoes, Ping Pong, Badminton, Boxing, etc.); Swimming and Social Parties: Tuesday, Thursday evening, 6 to 9.

For Elementary Age: (Grades 3-7)

Swimming Instruction: Monday, Wednesday, 10 to 12; Tennis Instruction: Tuesday, Thursday, 10 to 12, High School Court; Pottery: Monday, Wednesday, 1 to 4, Sunset Shop; Red Cross Sewing: Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to 4, Room 15, Sunset School; Nature Study: Monday, 10 to 12, Room 17, Sunset School; Supervised Games: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunset Playfield; Reading Club: Friday, 10 to 11, Library; Bicycle Club and Picnic: Wednesday 11 to 2, Meet at Sunset School; Beach Picnics and Games: Friday, 12 to 3, Meet at Sunset School; Crafts (Plane Modeling): Tuesday, 10 to 12, Sunset Shop.

For Small Children: (Grades K-2)

Supervised Games: Monday, Wednesday, 1 to 4, Sunset Playfield; Folk Dancing, Singing, Story-Telling: Tuesday, Thursday, Sunset School Gym., 1 to 4; Playroom Service: Wednesday, Friday, 10 to 12, Sunset School, Children between 2 and 6. (Mrs. Jerome Werner in charge) 25c fee per day.

Recreation Staff:

Ted Fehring, Director (Swimming, Games, Sports); Mrs. Donna Mae Berry, Assistant (Tennis, Swimming, Games, Parties); Miss Lorraine Harris, Life Guard; Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, Reading Club; Mrs. Jerome Werner, Playroom Service; Malcolm Whitman, Model Planes; Mrs. Helen M. Smith and Miss Rosaire Doerflinger, Supervised games, folk dancing, singing.

For further information call Mr. Fehring or Mrs. Berry at the Carmel High School — 1343.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

as to what the city council could do about saving city trees other than by arresting citizens for cutting them down.

His plans for the lot include a $20,000 unit of shops, stores, and offices, in a style of architecture appropriate to the character of Carmel—"something on the order of the Tuck Box on Dolores Street, only it will be set back from the sidewalk to make room for landscaping that will harmonize with the park across the street; and I'm not cutting down trees on my lot because I don't like trees, but because the way the trees are located on the back of the lot, I couldn't shape the buildings around them. I have to cut them down, but I am going to plant other trees in front. People talk about how much they love trees, but how many of them notice when a tree is dying or take the trouble to find out why it's dying?" As a case in point he showed us the pine bordering the Nielsen property on the corner of Dolores and Sixth, and I became aware for the first time that its foliage on one side had turned brown. "That tree is eaten up with termites. They move in as soon as a tree starts dying and that tree started dying when they levelled off the lot for parking, and the bulldozer shoved a lot of dirt on top of its roots. You can't pile dirt over the roots of a pine tree without killing it. If the city wants to protect its trees, why doesn't it watch out for that sort of thing. And why doesn't it watch its own street department. When they worked on the street above my lot they bulldozed dirt onto the roots of the tree they arrested me for cutting down. They'd buried it several feet and it was starting to die. It would have had to be taken out later, anyway."

Walt has a point, and the city might well look into the bulldozing aspect of tree destruction, but Judge Ross also had a point. "If the tree was dying and you'd gone to the city council, they'd have given you permission to take it out. The city has to start enforcing this ordinance somewhere; if they didn't, a time would come when the tree destruction would be terrible."

But the trouble is, Walt thought the tree was on his lot; which brings us back to our earlier point, which I am only too glad to repeat: the contemplated ordinance, requiring citizens to establish their boundaries before they start cutting trees, will make such mistakes impossible. —Wilma Cook.

WOUNDED AT OKINAWA

Mrs. Irwin Barbour, who returned to Carmel last summer, has had news of her son Pfc. Robert Barbour, U.S.M.C. Bob, who has many friends here in Carmel, as he attended Sunset School, was wounded during the fighting on Okinawa. He is now at U. S. Fleet Hospital No. 111. Pfc. Barbour is a member of the Sixth Marine Division and was wounded on May 23rd. Bob's father, Major Irwin Barbour, is in New York just now, having been released from service in Alaska.

★

Maj. Gen. Sibert Awarded DMS

Major General Franklyn Sibert, commander of the 8th Army's Tenth Corps, was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal, it was learned here this week. The award, in recognition of General Sibert's work in cleaning up the Leyte campaign, was made by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, while elements of the 24th Division were on their way to the front lines during the battle for Southern Mindinao.

★

ATTENDS UNC

Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson was in San Francisco last week as the guest of Miss Mary McNamara, formerly of Carmel, and while there attended a meeting of the United Nations Conference at which the Security Council was discussed.

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Rachel Morton Students Exhibit Good Grounding, Poise, In Recital

By SOPHIE E. HARPE

The Carmel Playhouse was again the attractive setting for Miss Morton's annual vocal recital of beginning and artist-students given last Monday evening. An unusually large and enthusiastic audience of relatives and friends of the participants attended as well as many of our public-spirited and music-loving members of the community, who always rally 'round things musical, showing a marked loyalty to Rachel Morton programs in particular.

The program was varied, progressed with smoothness and alacrity, (minus any vestige of lag, which is quite an achievement in a preponderantly amateur affair!) and was thoroughly enjoyed as attested to by the enthusiastic applause.

Although several professed nervousness, no hint of it crossed over the footlights to mar the general pleasure of the audience. From little Dorothy Papas, making her debut at the age of 8 years, who is a member of Miss Morton's San Francisco group, to our own Anne Barrows, an artist in her own right, who so graciously lent her moral and artistic support to the program and gave us the added opportunity of hearing her again, the total effect and impression gained was one of students well grounded in their craft up to a point of achievment consistent with their period of study, and possessed of a marked degree of poise.

Of the younger group, little Dorothy Papas completely won the audience with her unspoiled childish sincerity and joy in singing and her sudden abandon and clarion-clear notes in the finale of Robyn's 'A Heart That Is Free'.

It was a distinct pleasure to hear again both Joy Wilkinson and Robert Jensen in solo and duets. Their artistic progress attests to their seriousness and singleness of purpose and gives promise of interesting fields to conquer, possibly in the professional fields of light opera or television. They both show pleasing and marked personality and stage presence, and very obvious enjoyment, which is easily felt by the audience and helps to engender confidence in their performance.

It is pleasant to welcome another member of the Wilkinson clan to the fold, Joy's sister Corine, and wish her every success. Her numbers, after only two months, study, show excellent preparation and application and a voice of sweet tonal quality. It turned out to be more than just another recital for the two girls, because Mr. Wilkinson, who has been stationed in Alaska for the past three years, returned just in time to attend.

Mrs. Forrest Williams and daughter Barbara gave much pleasure in their well-balanced performance of their two duets, Schubert's Serenade and the always beautiful Prayer from Humperdink's Hansel and Gretel. It was an added pleasure to hear such excellent French as in Miss Williams' singing of Wekerlin's Mon Petit Coeur.

Miss Frances Van de Rovaart, who made a most attractive picture, though a little nervous at her first appearance on a program, nevertheless acquitted herself well.

Eben Whittelsey was given a warm welcome by the audience and really let out his full, rich baritone in Sanderson's Green Pastures. Harold Verch, who lent the occasion its only martial note in his navy uniform, hitch-hiked from Watsonville for the recital and in a pleasing baritone gave evidence of a capacity to sing in both French and German that will be splendid equipment for his future efforts.

The more professional members of the group included Miss Trudie Ralph, soloist of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Pacific Grove; Miss Martha Demeter who has done much professional work in the field of light opera in San Francisco and New York and who will remain in Carmel for the summer for operatic coaching with Miss Morton before assuming her fall contracts; and Miss Anne Barrows of Carmel.

Miss Ralph sang two very popular numbers; Calm As The Night by Bohm and Campbell-Tipton's Spirit Flower, the latter one revealing her beauty of tone and sensitive interpretation. Miss Demeter, with her dramatic background, ran the emotional gamut from her vivacious handling of Puccini's Aria from La Boheme to Brahms, endearing Lullaby.

Miss Barrow's rich, full contralto was particularly at home in Schubert's Ungeduld, and her interpretation of H. H. A. Beach's The Year's At The Spring was the high spot of the evening and recieved tumultuous applause, and would have been a perfect climax for the recital and just missed being so by one additional number on the program which in turn became an anti-climax.

Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand again proved the high quality of support of which she is master in her accompanying of the singers and of which there seems no end; a boon to the nervous inexperienced singer. Singing in the studio is one thing; walking out onto a public platform and singing for an audience, no matter how sympathetic, is quite another matter, which fact seemed to be appreciated by many of those present, according to the remarks heard during the intermission and after the recital. There was great sympathy expressed for Miss Morton's policy (which, by the way, she not only professes but actually practices) of seeing to it that her students are given the opportunity of singing under professional conditions: a regular theatre, with the all-important audience, footlights, flowers. Lucky Students!

CAN BURN THE MORTGAGE

Three years ahead of schedule, the Carquinez and Antioch bridges will be toll-free on August 1. They belong to the people of the state.

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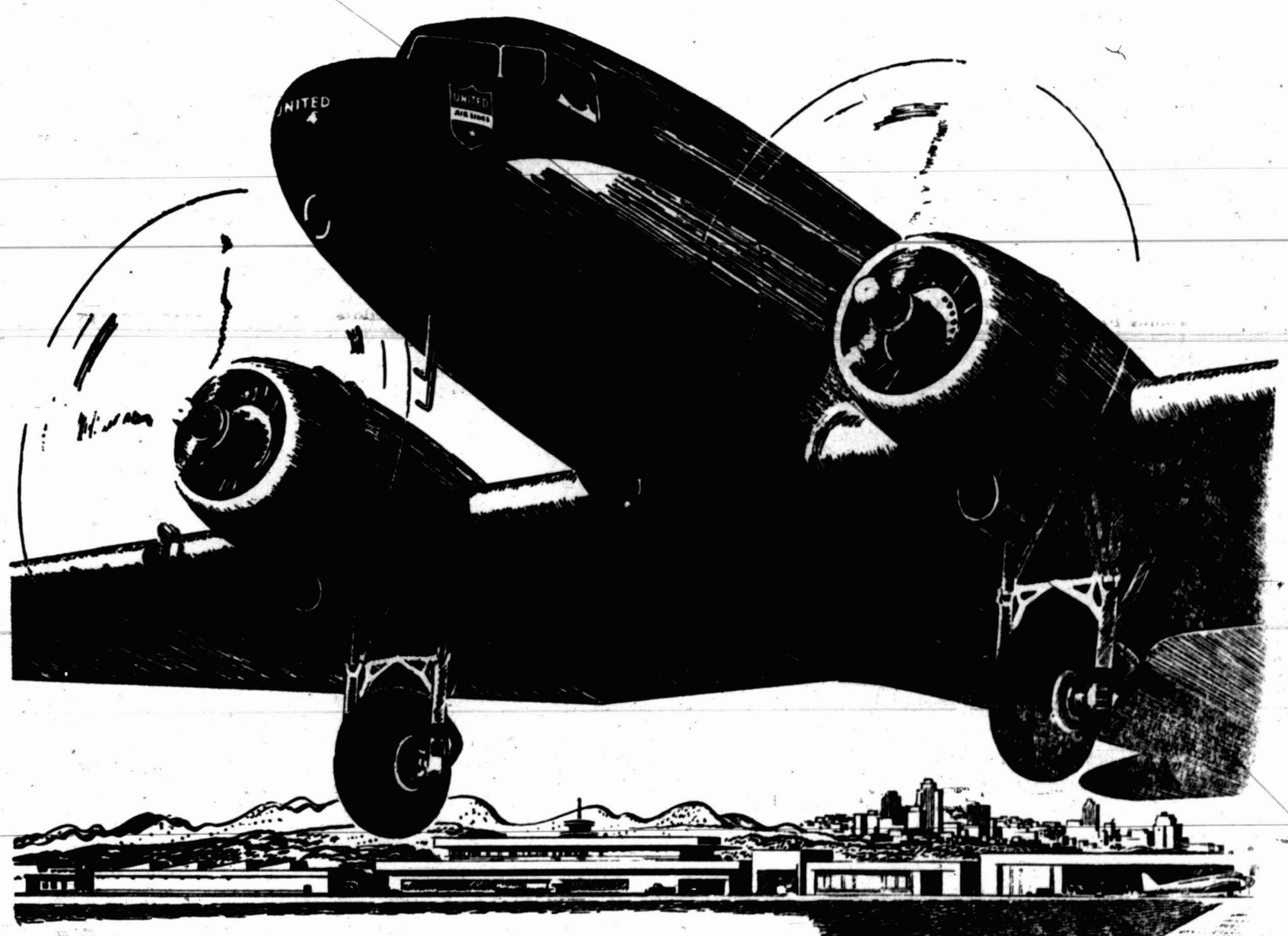
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FEATURES POETRY REVIEWS

Fox Hole Diary—Okinawa

Capt. Harold R. Colvin, 249th Field Artillery, 27th Division, wrote almost daily letters to his wife, Margaret, while he was directing artillery fire in the front lines on Okinawa. His wife sent them to his mother, Mrs. W. P. Colvin, Sr., Carmel, who was good enough to pass them on to the Pine Cone.

Part II

Okinawa,
April 23, 1945

Last night it rained making eveything completely muddy and so difficult to operate. It's hard to keep one's maps dry, hard to prepare food or keep blankets dry. I had rigged my poncho over my fox-hole so I kept fairly dry and managed to get some sleep between the shelling and some missions of my own. The enemy shell us every night and it's a horrible experience if you get caught out in the open. Life here is very primitive and most men become very animal-like either through laziness or lack of character. They make not even the simplest effort to keep clean —with few exceptions. I grant that it is very difficult and takes a lot of effort, and then only a little can be done, but so many make no effort. Today I was in a native village, burned out, and in three minutes I was covered with fleas — my first experience. I got a few souvenirs and got out. Never again! I had to disrobe completely and pick and pick for an hour. I got rid of all but a couple and they bit hell out of me and itched all day long. I'll put some DDT on them and get rid of the rest.

I've gotten so I like the "D" rations and make quite a ceremony of eating. I stick mostly to the ham and eggs and potatoes for breakfast, chicken stew for dinner, and frankfurters and beans for supper. I generally have coffee, cocoa and synthetic lemonade with my meals. It's all canned and quite simply fixed or heated on my gas stove. I go to bed at dusk and it takes quite a bit of preparation before I'm ready: checking my foxhole, my poncho, loading my pistol and placing it handy, putting on insect repellant, sprinkling DDT powder on the ground, taking my atabrin, placing canteen and cigaretes handy, getting rest of equipment under cover, etc. etc. Generally the shelling opens up at dusk so we have to be in our holes then, or else. That doesn't mean I don't get up several times during the night. I also keep my phone right by my fox-hole and have my radio handy in case wire goes out, which it generally does. There is a bridge on a road back of us which we bring our supplies over. The Japs knock it out every night and we restore it every day. Supplies are adequate at present.

April 24

Last night was a frightful night and I hope I never spend another like it. We were caught in an enemy shelling that lasted three hours steadily and was intermitent the balance of the night. Needless to say no one slept. Fortunately, I had improved my foxhole during the day, but I still tried to bury deeper. I was really scared stiff and everyone else was, too, and no one made any bones about it. You could hear the screech coming for an eternity of seconds, wondering where it was going to hit, then breathing a sigh of relief as you heard it detonate somewhere else. Naturally, there were some casualties and occasionally someone would sing out for "Medics". I give these aidmen plenty of credit.

Several times during the night I had to get up and try to get an azimuth on the enemy guns so we could try to put counterbattery fire on them. Our own funs opened up to add to the din, plus the naval star-shells, and it really was a racket. I don't think anyone slept Small arms fire sings in high musical note and it sounds sweet alongside of this artillery. No one pays any attention to snipers anymore, and still there are quite a few around. After all you can't pay attention to them or nothing would ever get done. I toured the perimeter of our sector front lines this morning with the colonel and at one point we were pinned down for about ten minutes while a Jap sniped at us. We made a break for it and got cover finally.

There are about eight dead Japs right near us that we will bury tomorrow but last night the wind carried their sickening odor in our direction all night. The Jap gun powder has a peculiar acrid odor quite different from ours. Am getting so I can recognize lots of things by sound and smell.

I certainly don't envy the poor rifleman. He has by all odds the toughest, most miserable job of war, and really so little thanks. Our lines are very, very slowly pushing ahead but at a cost. It promises to be a long grim struggle at this point.

April 25

I'm not sure of the date; however, it's not very important here. Only when our mission is completed will time, and many other things, resume meaning. Right now we are living by sheer instinct and the will to survive. (The thing most instinctive being to hit the dirt fast when one hears one of those old projectiles whine). I was just going to say it had been quiet to-day when a mortar shell landed, out of the blue, about a hundred yards away, the signal to don my helmet and move a bit nearer my foxhole. Shortly, I'm going to prepare my supper and get ready for bed. We have the new 10 in 1 rations to-day, a very welcome change. I liked the other OK but the same thing day after day finally loses its appeal. Things being somewhat quiet to-day I had a chance to clean up a bit: shaved, dried, sunned and brushed my blankets, oiled my pistol and knife, plus a few other chores. Not enough water for laundry or a bath, but I still seem surprisingly clean on my body. I still have the same identical uniform, except for socks, that I left the boat with. They've finally located my barracks bag and bedding roll, and so if I can get relieved for a day or two, I'll get a bath and clean up. At mealtimes and other odd moments I shed my jacket so my back is very brown again. Flies are not too bad, nor snakes, nor all the other things we were warned against, but I still take preventive measure. I got rid of the last of my fleas too. A little story to prove nothing in particular except that perhaps I'm still very human. The other night when we were getting an awful pasting (and I was buried as deep as I could get in my foxhole and wishing to God that I had dug it deeper) I suddenly felt a flea biting my ankle. I stood it as long as I could, but the tiny flea proved mightier than the howitzer; I had to get up and scratch. Just when I thought we were through with the rain, a few drops have started to fall. Rain makes things miserable with a capital M.

April 27

There's a lull in operations for the moment, principally because it's raining severely. Rain slows war down considerably and increases its hardships. At present I'm huddled in a very low cave, trying to keep this letter dry. I don't care about myself. I've been wet and cold so many times a day and I'm so dirty that nothing matters. It's just something to be endured for awihle; then before I know it I'll be home, and I won't even remember any of this. I speak of the hardships and privations, but I'm really comfortable and happy and don't mind anything (except the artillery shelling). There's one battery of guns that opens up on us every night — we call him Pistol-Packing Pete — no matter where we're located. Last night was the worst yet, and I really prayed. After he got some overs and shorts I really began to worry a bit and sure enough, he got two rounds and one dud about twenty-five yards from me. One hit a tomb and showered me with rocks and fragments. Put a few holes in

(Continued on Page Seven)



GREEN HERITAGE

"My country, 'tis of thee",
The whole wide singing world!
Thy blue encircling sea,
Whose cleansing gales are hurled
Against all stagnant drought—

Thy forests dark and old,
Wherein the splintered light
Falls in thin shafts of gold
Through fern-enshadowed night
Where silence moves and breathes—

Thy rhythmic fertile plains,
Plenteous of fruit and bread,
Wide-flowing sun and rains
On all thy creatures shed,
However poor they be—

Thy people far and wide,
Varied of speech and skin,
Yet with the rightful pride
Of the one God within,
The glory of them all—

Their promise and their hope . . .
O earth that I foresee
Beyond the narrow scope
Of nation, empire, clan,
Green heritage of man,
My country! 'tis of thee
Of ALL of thee I sing!

—D. H.

PILOT'S RETURN

When your silhouette came suddenly
Between my shadow and winged night,
All the arrows of disaster
Split in avenues of light,
Brave and vulnerable, beloved,
Man of flight!

KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE

I WOULD BLOW BACK ON THE WIND

The little Madonna is back
in her niche on the Mission wall. . . .
Her arms full of roses . . .
and roses are heaped at her feet;
She stands there serene and smiling,
just as she used to do
Until, one day, she vanished. . .
The shrine left unflowered and empty.
I don't know why she went away,
or where;
But I know why she came back. . . .

If I were dead in some stranger-land
My lonely dust would cry out
for these warm, brown walls,
and the sea beyond, . . and the pines;
I would blow back on the wind. . .
I would scatter myself
a the feet of the little Madonna,
Where she stands in her niche and smiles,
On the Mission wall by the sea.

GERTRUDE FLETCHER

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



This Sunday, the Holy Communion Service at 11:00 a. m. will have a setting of Guilmant's Organ music, Communion and Fughetta being the selections, with James S. Townsend at the console. The Rev. James Trotter, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Walnut Creek, will be the guest preacher. At 8:00 a. m., the early Holy Communion Service will be given. Children may be left from 10:45 a. m. in the church school annex and will be in charge of a competent person. Books and games are provided. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for all People and cordially welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Our National Birthday will be honored next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer with an appropriate worship service and sermon by Dr. James E. Crowther, "In God We Trust." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Melodie," Sibelius; "Evening and Morning," Spicker; Theme from "Finlandia," Sibelius; "Marche," Mendelssohn. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches on July 1. The Golden Text, from Hebrews, reads: "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed" (12:12,13).

One of the Bible citations in the sermon is Matthew 5:16: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Correlative to this verse is the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness" (p. 329).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Fox Hole Diary—

(Continued from page Six)

my poncho but all right otherwise. The concussion and jolt are terrific, as is the detonation, and it's an awful feeling to listen to large fragments come whirring back to earth, wondering if they'll hit you. The worst part is hearing the shell approaching when your trained ear can tell it will be close. It seems a century of waiting — likewise the wait between rounds — hoping to God no more will come. The mortars and small arms fire cause more casualties, but we don't mind them so much.

* * *

I already wrote a line this morning. It's been raining intermittently all day. I watched them bring out some civilians and I was really touched to see a little two year old baby with a bad white phosphorous burn on his hand. He lay exposed and shivering in the rain, and so I went over and tried to cover him. These civilians are pathetic: diseased, starved and dirty. They'll be much better off under our military government I think.

It's surprising how much character a fox hole can have. Mine really seems like home to me. I've learned how to dig them now to get the most comfort from them. The only trouble is, to make them safe, they have to be pretty narrow. That means I keep hitting the sides and knocking dirt down into my blanket. Strange how the smallest pebble seems like a boulder when you're lying on it. I put a little shelf in at the end on which I park my loaded pistol, insect lotion, canteen, and cigarettes. I dig it on a slight incline, so the water drains, and leave extra space, length at the foot, so I can get in and out under the cover (my poncho), without getting mud on my blanket. I've been getting back in shape with all the digging, but my hands are a mass of cuts at present and some of them infected. Sores heal very slowly for some reason. Mosquitoes have been very bad lately, so I'm starting to wear my head-net, which I keep in my helmet. In this business a man's helmet and his entrenching tool are his best friends. Although the helmet is very heavy I'm never far from it.

I hope you'll write my Mother a line for me and give her a little of the picture for me, also drop Frankie a card it you get a chance. I've already seen some of the Time reports of this action. Some are very good (the geography, people etc.) but others are very inaccurate. They write colorfully but not always factually.

(Continued next week.)

★

Ahead of the Pilgrims

The first permanent European settlement on the American mainland was made by the Spaniards in Colombia in 1510.



Lotte Lehman, soprano, will sing here July 13th at Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation, a group of Peninsula music lovers who have banded together under the leadership of Mrs. Carmalita Benson to make a summer concert season possible. Joheph Szigeti, violinist, the second artist of the series, will play on July 27. On August 10, Claudio Arrau, pianist, will be presented by the Foundation. Tickets are now on sale for the Lehman concert, or for all three concerts, at the Village Book Shop, Lial's Music Shop and Carmel Playhouse. In Monterey, they can be obtained at Lial's Monterey Shop and Abinante's. At Pacific Grove, Dyke's Pharmacy is handling them.

★

RED + NEWS

By MARY DEKKER

Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin the training of a new class of Nurses' Aides on July Sixteenth. Registrants must sign up before July Ninth.

American hospitals, both civilian and military, are dependent upon the services of Nurses' Aides to provide essential care for their patients. The number of professional nurses is obviously inadequate to serve both the hundreds of thousands of wounded men and the normal civilian demand. The women of the country must step in to make up this shortage.

A minimum of four hours of service a week is required of Nurses' Aides. Surely there are many women in this community who have that small amount of time to give to such a worthy cause.

Every American acknowledges his enormous debt to the wounded, some of whom will be crippled for life. Unselfish service as a Nurses' Aide is one way an American woman of conscience can partially repay that debt.

Registrations will be taken at the Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street.

★

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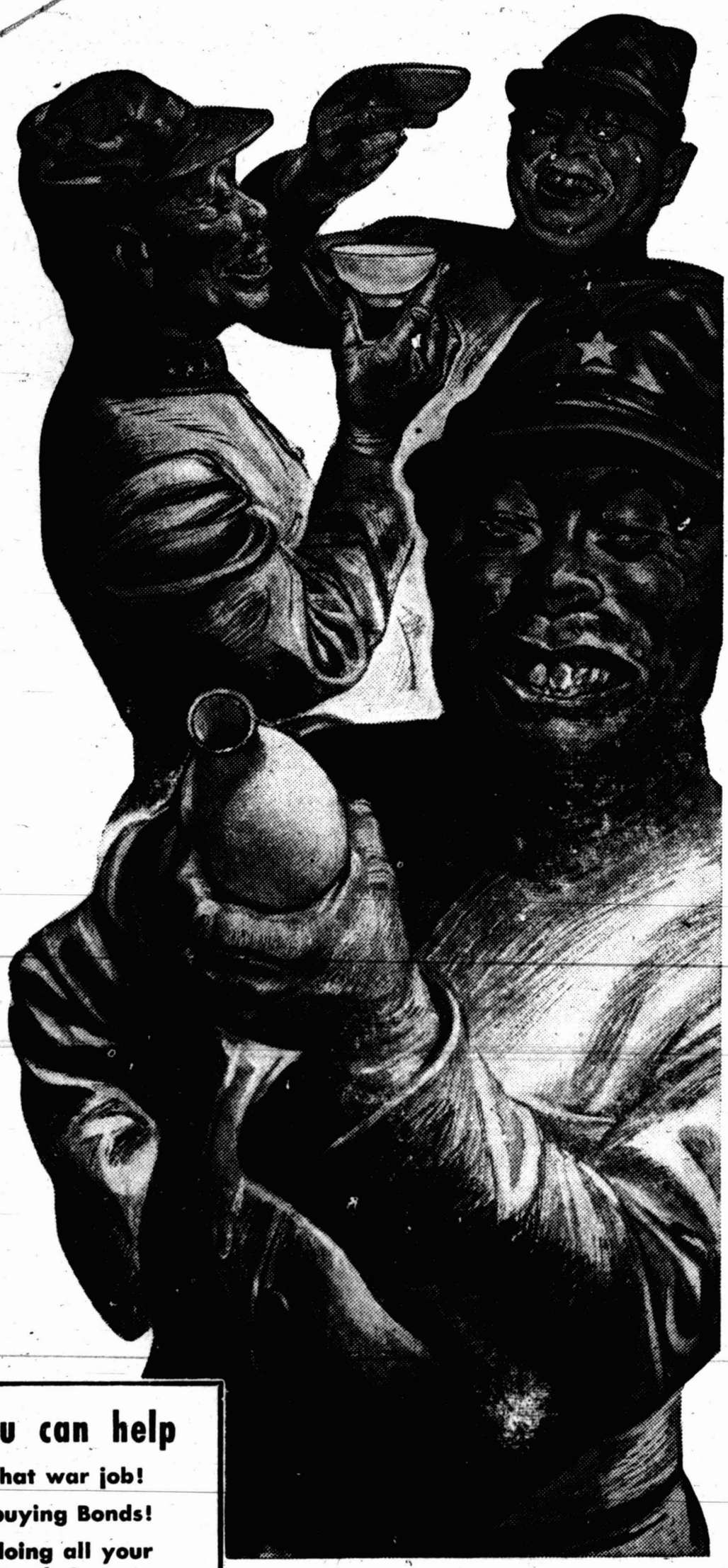
If you plan to put up vegetables, remember the only safe canning method is with a pressure cooker. Do not use the boiling water bath methods for any vegetables, except tomatoes. When you can, do it right. Buy fresh, firm fruits and berries. Cook them right and seal them tight!

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A Toast TO AMERICA!



These gentlemen of Japan are drinking to *us*. They are raising their cups in the hope that Americans will get "tired" carrying on a bitter war thousands of miles from home. The Japanese high command is counting on *us* to help her hold her stolen empire.

The only way we will upset this Jap strategy is to become acutely aware of certain jolting facts:

Do you know **that Japan, the "master-race" of 70,000,000 now controls nearly a half-billion people—*nearly a quarter of the world's population?***

Do you know **that Japan right now has sufficient materials and food to carry on for many years at the present rate of attrition?**

Do you know **that the Japs are making planes as fast as we can knock them down? One of our returned Navy fliers just recently said he chased a "Judy" (they're not fighting the old type Zeros any more!) for forty miles . . . and the Jap simply pulled away from one of our fastest planes!**

Do you realize **that it's 14,000 miles from France to Tokyo . . . that we can't wait for the leftover arms from Europe to beat Japan . . . that the Jap Military is counting on this very barrier of distance to cool our ardor for war?**

Do you realize **that we have never taken one of her stolen islands without having to account for every last man on it—that our first two years of fighting yielded tens of thousands dead Japs but only a few thousand prisoners?**

These are cold facts. Let's look at them coldly, honestly.

If we haven't enough ships, we must build them. But a citizenry complacent in the idea that one of the world's strongest empires is a pushover doesn't build them fast enough.

If we haven't enough guns, planes and tanks, we must make them. But that means *staying on our war jobs until our war jobs are finished.*

The question is not "Can we beat Japan?" It's "When?" "How?" And at what cost in lives?

The answer is up to every last one of us.

It will end as soon as 130,000,000 Americans and their allies, fighting and working together, make it end.

How you can help

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HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

By Blanchard Steeves

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal has invited the Book Committee of our local public library to make themselves responsible for supplying a column of this paper each week with material on books in the library. The Book Committee have accepted this offer. Contributions, however, will not be confined to members of the committee. All of our readers are invited to send in material that they think should be of interest, and to do so as a voluntary service. Contributors will please bear in mind that the primary purpose of this column is to stimulate interest in outstanding books, and brief comments on certain features of a book are preferable to lengthy reviews.

+ + +

Everybody is interested in what will happen in America after the war. Will there be an inflationary boom followed by the usual economic crash, or shall we have jobs ahead for everybody for many years to come? Labor, businessmen big and small, property owners, bankers, professional men, investors, farmers, housewives and all of us are vitally concerned in this issue.

There is a book in the library that attempts to answer this all-important question. The author, Leo Cherne, is the Executive Secretary of the Research Institute of America and the significant title of his book is THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. If you do not like to look upon a pessimistic picture, even though it may reveal the truth, then do not read this book. There are plenty other books to read of a more optimistic quality. The simple honesty of the author and his qualifications as an economist are, however, not questioned. Regardless of the danger that always lurks in prophecy, he tells us of the future of big business, of the middle classes, of labor, of medicine, and even the future of psychiatry. In the end he sums up all this in a chapter on The Future of America.

Observation, common sense, and a little reflection tell us that in our country as in every country there is more useful work that needs to be done for long years ahead than there are men and women to do it. Then if all these fears of future unemployment are well-founded (and they seem to be) who will tell us what is wrong? The author makes no attempt to answer this question.

+ + +

Among the newer books at the library is a book about books written by J. Donald Adams, editor of the Book Review section of the New York Times. No one could be better qualified to sit in judgment on the values of books, for that has been Mr. Adams' special interest over a long period of years. The title of this book "THE SHAPE OF BOOKS TO COME" sounds prophetic. But, before the author tells us about books of the future, he gives us a searching analysis of fiction published in recent years, particularly emphasizing those published between the two World Wars, few of which, in his opinion, have any lasting value. He gives ample reasons for his opinions, and the reader is well rewarded for taking the time to look back with him over the books which once received popular acclaim to see how he evaluates them.

In his opinion, the trend in books in recent years has been toward more lasting values. Mr. Adams ends his thesis on books with an optimism based upon what he discerns to be a change in taste, both on the part of the reading public, and of the present-day writers.

If you want to know what an expert thinks about the quality of the books you have been reading, get this book and find out for yourself. It is a small book which can be read in an evening or two, and after you have read it, you will want to reread parts of it at least, and to recommend it to your friends.

+ + +

THE AMERICAN CHARACTER, by D. W. Brogan. When visitors from Europe come to this country to write a book or magazine article on America, they frequently have offended. If they are complimentary, they often appear to display a patronizing air. If openly critical, they tend to base their criticisms on their own home standards, which they apparently regard as absolute.

Mr. Brogan makes neither mistake. His book is both entertaining and stimulating. We all know, or should know, that a change of environment of any race will create a different people within a very few generations. To interpret these differences in detail is always a difficult task. This author is well qualified to make the attempt and does so with scholarly insight. He has written books on France and on Britain, and this is his third book on America. He knows in spirit and in letter our American sports, our humor, our languages, our courts, our politics and constitution; and he knows our history better than most of us. He seems to know, too, our American fiction of all types.

Critics have acclaimed Brogan's The American Character the most worthwhile book by an outsider since the days of Bryce.

+ + +

Each of the above books is for those with a special reading interest. Here, however, is a little book of concern to everybody, THE COMMON COLD and HOW TO FIGHT IT, by Noah D. Fabricant, M.D. So get your reservation card in early if you wish to get this book before the rainy season of Carmel is again upon us with its accompanying sneezes and distempers.

The author warns us against the popular "remedies" for colds, most of which are useless, and a few of which are actually harmful. Read the book, and when you have your next "cold", ask your friends (over the phone of course) what to do, just to see how many foolish ideas are still current.

Apart altogether from colds, this book can hardly fail to stimulate within the reader an almost reverential respect for the amazing defense mechanisms of the body. Most of these mysterious devices are, of course, yet unknown; but his description of the intricate, fourfold defense mechanisms of the nose, which are known should be enough to discourage the thoughtless messing up of the nostrils with drops and the like without first being guided by expert advice; for unfortunately nature's defenses against our numerous unseen enemies, though working for us every hour, are still not sufficient to make our organs foolproof.

It seems that there are many types of ailments that pass under the name of "cold". Their causes may be a sudden change in temperature or humidity, foolish social practices, abuse of the stomach, mental disturbances, or various abnormal conditions. But read the book yourself. Read it leisurely, and reflect as you go. This book should be another aid to us in fulfilling that ancient exhortation, "Know thyself."

Special July 4 Performance At First Theatre

The Troupers of the Gold Coast are giving a special performance of their current success, "The City of Death", at the First Theatre, Monterey, on the Fourth of July, next Wednesday evening. Demand for entertainment on the "Fourth" has led to the extra performance. A special feature of the hilarious olio will be the appearance of the celebrated Mexican dancer, Jose Manero.

"The City of Death" has but five more nights, the regular week-end performances tomorrow night and Sunday, June 30 and July 1, the July 4 performance, and the two closing nights on Friday and Saturday, July 6, 7.

Sunday, July 8, the First Theatre will be dark, the entire afternoon and evening being given over to rehearsing of the new show, "The Streets of New York", which is billed to open Thursday, July 12.

"The Streets of New York" is directed by Wilma Bott, costumes by Rhoda Johnson, settings by Corporal Howard Nelsen, and an experienced cast of Gold Coast Troupers.

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Sel McDaniel at the Novachord.
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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

At "Attendons"

There are changes in the personnel of the maison "Attendons" on Pebble Beach. Mrs. Alexandre was the first to make a breach in the congenial quartette, when her husband, Lieut. J. H. Alexandre, came home in February from the Pacific Area. After holidaying together, skiing and sunbathing in California, they gathered in their small son "Hank" and went on to Boston and New York and finally to Norfolk, Va., where the Lieutenant is now stationed, awaiting further developments. Miss Polly Clark, Mrs. Alexandre's sister, leaves for Boston this week, to spend some time with her mother Mrs. Frank Clark. Polly hopes to return to Carmel some time in August and to drive her car back in the meantime, Mrs. Richard Warren and Mrs. Edward Ladd Butler remain in residence and are expecting a friend, Margaret Wright, to stay with them for a time. Her husband, Capt. Wright, U.S.A. is stationed at the Presidio, Monterey.

* * *

Jim Is Here

Apprentice Seaman James C. Greenan is home for eighteen days' leave commencing last Sunday. He has been away a year last July. And now after graduating from Arizona State College in Flagstaff, he is slated to enter St. Mary's Pre-flight School, where he will train for his first rating, Flight Ensign.

* * *

Florita and Mack

As a prelude to beginning work at Mills college, next Fall, where she has been accepted as a student for the coming year, Florita Botts, daughter of Mrs. Clifton Williams, has started her holiday with a week in Pasadena to be followed by the main event of the summer, a camping trip through the Santa Cruz Mountains with the Kent Daniells and Diana. They will follow their fancy, Gipsy fashion, over the hills and down to the sea.

Mack, Florita's brother, according to his last letter home, is doing guard duty, either in Slovakia or Sudenten Land—he is not sure which. Mack wears the Purple Heart, and his life has moved so quickly since he entered the army that one is not surprised at his geographical uncertainity. After only 17 weeks training at Camp Hood, he shipped out immediately as a member of the replacement units for Hodge's First Army. He was in action on the Rhine and was wounded in Leipzig. His letters are tops, his family reports.

* * *

Surprises Friends

Dr. Jerome Chance, formerly of Carmel, came down this week end, surprising many of the old friends he knew here before his removal to Berkeley five years ago. Dr. Chance made his headquarters while here at the Laidlaw Williams home in the Highlands.

* * *

Berkeley Boys Here

Bud Sage, Craig Mitchell and Douglas McCellan, Berkeley high school students, were houseguests at the C. W. Laugenour home last week. Swimming and a jaunt to Santa Cruz were the principle interests of the holiday. Their departure on Saturday was soon followed by that of the Laugenour boys, Lee and Bob, who are off for two weeks at Camp Santa Teresita on Bass Lake near Fresno.

Hildebrand Puppet Show

The Saga of Squeaking Mouse Gulch is the name of the most recent production of the Hildebrand Puppet Theatre and was presented last week to an enthusiastic audience. The "thriller" named above was followed by a variety show that "took the house" and included Madame Mazooma the Crystal gazer, who foretold the future, revealed secrets and answered questions most convincingly, and the great opera singer Nutzi-Cazaza, who responded to innumerable curtain calls.

Every detail of the production was the work of Carol (15) and Laurel-Dell (13) who are veterans at this sort of thing. The theatre itself, complete with lights, wings, sandbags and all the appurtenances of the modern theatre, was built by Mr. Kenneth Carleton.

The invited guests included Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. Granville Whittlesey and Eben; Frances van de Roovart, Mr. Fred Leining, Miss Ruth Blanchard, Mrs. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carleton and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

* * *

Bill Irwin Returning

From China comes a V mail letter from S/Sgt. William H. Irwin of Carmel who wants us to stop sending his Pine Cone because, "I've thrown in the sponge and will be homeward bound under the old and decrepit rule in the near future. The paper brought a bit of the cool fog and smell of the pines and surf in these hot countries. Hope to be seeing you before many months."

* * *

Drama Director Here

Mrs. Genieve Garzero, former director of the Catholic Theater Guild of San Francisco, spent a restful week's holiday at the home Mrs. Elsie Martinez and Miss Harriet Dean, returning to San Francisco on Monday. Although her husband is serving in the Pacific, Mrs. Garzero was not alone on her holiday, but brought with her his brother, Mr. Edward Garzero.

* * *

Cross Country

Mrs. Neil Bosworth, mother of Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, concluded a month's trip to the east with a final week of vacation here in Carmel. Traveling with her was her daughter, Mrs. Robert Seward, and her grandchildren Nancy and Susanna, who were fortunate in getting reservations from their home at Lewiston, Maine, which coincided with Mrs. Bosworth's. The party, arriving last Thursday, will go on to the Bosworth ranch in Napa this week end.

Reunion

Capt. John W. Morse of the 86th Black Hawk Division is home in Carmel on a 30 days' leave. He arrived on Saturday, June 23, after much active service with his famous regiment in Europe, chiefly in Germany and Austria.

Welcoming him home are his charming wife Jan, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seron, and the Captain's two young sons, John W. Morse VII and Ashley Seron Morse, five and two and a half respectively. Mrs. Morse and her sons have made their home almost continuously with Mr. and Mrs. Seron during the Captain's absence.

After a few days devoted exclusively to the realization that he is home, the Morses plan to entertain and share their happiness with friends. Capt. Morse is a graduate of Harvard Law School and was practising law before taking his place in the army. He is in excellent health and good spirits, inspite of hard fighting, and after these 30 days, expects to rejoin his division for service in the Pacific.

Mrs. Seron has had other good news of the safe arrival in Boston of two nephews, one from fighting in Italy and the other from a war prison camp in Belgium.

* * *

Marries In East

Col. and Mrs. W. R. Henry of Carmel announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Pfc. Augustus Benjamin Jones, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. A. B. Jones of Palm Springs. The wedding took place on Tuesday, June 19, at the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, National Cathedral, Washington, D. C. The young people will make their home in Washington, where Private Jones is a senior in medical school at Georgetown University.

Mrs. Jones was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Walker, who has gone to New York to await the return of her husband from overseas.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Mann Here

Dr. and Mrs. Louis L. Mann of Chicago arrived in Carmel this week to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Chaplain and Mrs. Richard C. Hertz, Lincoln Avenue. Dr. Mann is Rabbi of Chicago Sinai Congregation, teaches at the University of Chicago, and is well known as a platform speaker and lecturer. The Manns are staying at Gardensyde.

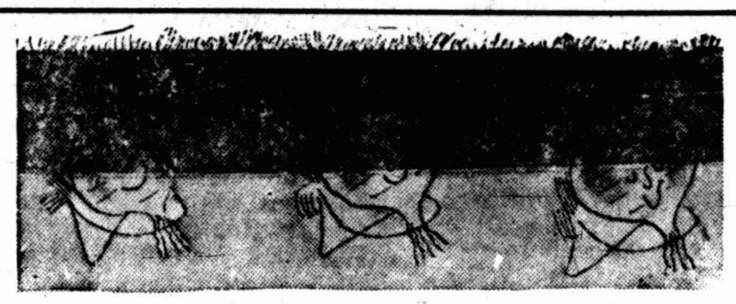
* * *

All Saints' Pastor Vacations

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe left Wednesday for Fallen Leaf Lake, where The Rev. Hulsewe will preach the sermons at St. Francis Chapel for the month of July, while his place is taken here by Rev. James P. Trotter of Walnut Creek. The latter, with Mrs. Trotter and their baby, arrived here this week and are staying at the All Saints' rectory. A busy week preceded the departure of All Saints' pastor, who attended the Diocesan conference at San Rafael and, assisted by Mrs. Hulsewe, served on the teaching staff of the conference. lecturing and demonstrating on techniques of Christian education. Sunday The Rev. Hulsewe preached at the dedication of the chapel in the medical unit at Ft. Ord of which Col J. I. Sloat is commanding officer.

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Among the newest and best of recent recordings, LIAL'S Music Shop recommends the following albums: primarily The Snow Goose, adapted from the Paul Gallico book, narrated by Herbert Marshall; Symphony #2 by Rachmaninoff recorded with Columbia, directed by Arthur Rodzinski; and the Eugene Ormandy-Philadelphia Orchestra's Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo . . . Nathan Milstein, violinist. Especially good single records give us Rise Stevens singing "Turra-Lurra," the Irish Lullaby that swept the country as soon as "Going My Way" was released, with Ave Maria by Schubert on the other side. And there is another one which is fast becoming popular, "Strange Fruit" sung by James Melton. Listen to these and many other fine records in the music room at Lial's, Ocean at Monte Verde.

Imported handwoven materials from Guatemala have arrived at THE POKE-ABOUT NOOK . . . the yardage is in white with a crossed red stripe and embroidered-weave little ducks and figures in colours. The same pattern also comes in a deep, rich yellow. Also there are handwoven squares suitable for wall-hangings or centerpieces with skillfully patterned dancers, birds and other figures with the many-coloured designs native to Guatemala. Brilliant, gay and colorful fabrics!

Glassware at THE DISCOVERY SHOP includes lovely crystal vases for your prettiest blooms, delightfully shaped glasses of all kinds for the various and sundry cocktails, wine, highballs, and yes! plain water too, of course. A beautiful crystal cigarette box with two hexagonal ashtrays from Belgium caught my eye, and there are many other domestic and Mexican pieces of glassware, sets of plates and glasses, vases, etc., in various and sundry hues and shapes. Tall heavy clear glass vases with solid base tinted deep blue or green or amethyst are causing quite a stir among flower arrangers also. And, not in the same category with crystal, but worthy of special mention are dark lustre lacquered pottery bowls and vases which give the effect of heavy pewter.

Collectors of fine china and porcelain will enjoy the exquisite array of coffee cups and saucers and demi-tasses, a most interesting assortment which numbers among its items the Meissen and Bavarian ware, several French varieties and English craftsmanship. Dainty unbelievably fragile, and thoroughly exciting to lovers of antique china, some rare Irish Belleek is also on display at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST! Seldom does one see a piece of this outside of private collections today, and here is a whole beautiful tea set: tea pot, sugar and creamer, cake plate, salt and pepper . . . all in that translucent creamy white with shamrocks growing across it.

Bringing back the latest fashions from New York, the newest styles and colours in dresses and suits, ANNA KATZ is showing now the following finery: chic black dresses, Forstmann wool two piece suits in all black or black skirts with stunning pastel jackets, and many other "special occasion" dresses. The all-purpose black dress has been most difficult to find, and the arrival of such well-cut and designed frocks is a triumph for the Anna Katz Shop.

Last call for storage before winter furs start looking drab and moth-eaten! Better to take your precious fur coat into FRANK LOUDA, The Furrier and insure its groomed appearance, than to leave it dangling limply in the closet to gather dust and moth larvae. If you need to wear it in sudden cool snaps of weather, simply go down and ask for it, because the in-and-out storage plan permits this without any added expense. Suggestion for a lighter fur coat to wear this summer is a gorgeous, sleek gray squirrel . . . all year 'round coat which is as lightweight as a thistledown comforter, and yet never too much fur for warmer evenings.

Pine Needles

Flight from Italy

First Lieut. John B. Dolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dolman, is home on leave for thirty-three days. He arrived here on Monday, June 25th and is staying with his parents at their home on 12th and Junipero.

John came back the quick way, flying his "war-weary" B 24, "Lloyds of Spokane" with full crew and two extra passengers from Gioia, Italy, to Savanah, Georgia.

Slated for Anapolis, came December 1941 and John enlisted in the Air Corp. In July, 1942, he was transferred to McClennan Field, as instructor in Radio. Later he received his Cadet rating, and his wings in October, 1943.

His action has been mainly in the Italian theatre, where the priority in planes is the lowest, and many of the ships are war weary, though still good enough to fly and to be used.

Since October, 1943, First Lieutenant Dolman has been fully occupied with the affairs of his country. He wears the Italian Ribbon with four stars, The Air Medal, and an Oak Leaf Cluster denoting two Presidential Citations.

John's young brother "Buzz" Dorman is now Seaman 2nd class in Radar at Chicago. The family hope he might be transferred to Del Monte, to complete a family reunion.

* * *

Lansdowne Pupils

Culminating a successful year in rhythm and piano, the pupils of Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne had their final class gathering on Wednesday afternoon, at the June Delight Studio on Mission Street. The group, ranging in age from three and a half to sixteen years, offered a program consisting of dramatization of nursery rhymes to music and musical games for the younger ones, and piano numbers by the older pupils.

Rhythm class students include: Tommy Rigby, John Schiffeler, Tyrone Taylor, Marjorie Graham, Bunny Everett, Helane Hilton, Renee Myette, Rebecca McKinzie, Barbara and Susan Bradley, Karen Taylor, Joan Williams, Ann Mitchell, Danny O'Leary, Sharon O'Neal and Mettitt Vaughn.

The piano group comprises: Jean Everett, Paul and Carol Baxter, Gilbert Neill, John Lodmell, Newton Goodrich and Ruby Parsons.

* * *

Bill Smith Not On List

Friends were making anxious enquiries of Cecil T. Smith this week to learn if his son's name appeared on the list released this week of Americans that were lost when the Jap prison ship was sunk. "Pop" Smith reports that such is not the case. Sgt. William Smith, USMC, who was taken prisoner by the Japs when Bataan fell, after a lengthy period of imprisonment in the Philippines, was apparently taken safely to the Jap mainland.

NEW SOCIAL EDITOR

The Needle Pages of this issue were presided over by Mrs. Lee Randolph, who has taken over the duties of Social Editor to the Pine Cone. Miss Barbara Curtis, for nine months Pine Cone Social Editor, is spending the summer in Altadena with her parents. Her father, Carl C. Curtis, arrived early this week for a visit in Carmel and the Big Sur before accompanying her south. The Pine Cone staff as well as her many friends in Carmel will miss Barbara's warmth of personality and gaiety of spirit. —W. C.

Return To Carmel

Major and Mrs. Robert Fitch are in Carmel, and for the present are staying with Mrs. Fitch's sister, Mrs. James C. Doud. Major Fitch has been transferred from Birmingham, Alabama, to Camp Roberts. As Premiere Ballerina, Mrs. Fitch went on the world tour with The Pavley Oukransky Ballet. She also appeared with The San Francisco Ballet. More recently she has been devoting her time to war activities as nurse's aid and with the Red Cross. Mrs. Fitch will be looking for a permanent home here.

* * *

"We Will Return"

Mrs. George V. Keyser, wife of Brigadier General George V. Keyser, has as house guests this week her friends from the Philippine Islands, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pickering. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering have been liberated after three years, confinement in Los Banos. The Pickerings landed from the Philippines in Los Angeles instead of San Francisco, due to the crowded condition of the latter city. They came straight up to Carmel and the warm welcome of Mrs. Keyser. The Keysers and the Pickerings had been friends in Manila, and it was a great relief to Mrs. Keyser to know her friends were safe, also, they had recently talked with her husband the General, and could bring her first hand news of him. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering's son, Capt. Abner Pickering, was stationed for some time at Fort Ord, and Mrs. Keyser would like his friends to know that his parents are here. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Pickering will be going to their sister's home at Lake Champlain on the Canadian border. They will spend the summer there, and someday, as soon as possible, they will return to Manila. Their home near Nichols Field, Manila, was bombed and totally destroyed, but they will build it up again and resume their way of living.

Richard Writes Home

Mrs. Theodore Criley has a full house this week end, with the Theodore Crileys Jr., coming up from Los Angeles and the Williams family, Russell, Cynthia and the children, once more established "next door". On Saturday, there will be an informal cocktail party for family and friends.

Mrs. Criley had news of her youngest son, Richard, who for the past two years has been working with the G.5., Division of the Army of Occupation. The G.5. is the Department of Displaced Persons and its job is repatriation of those people who had been separated from home and family and sent by the Nazis as compulsory laborers to foreign countries. Richard has written of the intense personal emotion of these people going and coming through the historical Quai D'Orsay. News pictures give little idea. Some are wild with joy. And others face only tragedy.

The Americans and the British are handling this job together in unity and cooperation, and it is being well done, Criley says. Already, one million, five hundred persons have been repatriated into France alone. This means an exchange of twice that number. Great convoys of transport planes take them on their way home. At the time of his letter ,there were still some five hundred persons yet to be exchanged. After Quai D'Orsay, Richard will transfer to Germany, where he will work with his fellow Americans on the job of rehabilitation and control.

* * *

Garden For Loneliness

Mr. Fred B. Seville announces that he has been deserted by his family. The first to leave was his son, Lieut. E. B. Seville, who returned by plane to Camp Livingston, Louisiana, after fifteen days, leave. Mrs. Seville has gone to Chicago. She left last Sunday to be present at a family reunion at her sister's house in Oak Park. This event has been planned for over a year, and the gathering will include a sister from Boston, Dr. Winifred E. Bayne, President of Wheelcock College, and other members of the family. Mrs. Will Tipping and her daughter, who have been house guests of the family for the past three weeks, departed for Seattle last Saturday. But the Seville garden is a peaceful, lovely place, and Mr. Seville says there is plenty to do there until his family is with him again.

Piano Party

Bach and root-beer floats, both excellently prepared, mingled pleasantly at the piano studio of Jesusa Guidi Fremont Thursday, June 21, when Mrs. Fremont's students played for their parents and friends an enjoyable program that ranged from Bach and Beethoven to Friml, and their teacher provided refreshments. To the great satisfaction of the listeners, the students, even the youngest, showed that they were well on the way toward the art of winning full measure of tonal quality from their instrument, and though one might falter occasionally in memory, and some were in the elementary stages of piano study, none were for a moment unmusical.

The students included:

Barney Bibb, Nanda Giglio, Mary Osborne, Alice Ferrante, Jack Keliher, Jacqueline Wheeler, Jeanne Kernan, Anne Ferrante, Sanna Reddock, Eleana Giglio, Carol Templeman, Sunny Cook, Dolores Sharpe, Anne Fratessa, Cynthia Carr, Connie David, Leslie Doolittle, Jo An Janda and Joy Westcott.

* * *

Combines Business With Pleasure

Still glowing from a successful buying tour in New York, Anna Katz has returned to Carmel after a month's absence. She was so busy that the two weeks just sped by, but in between cajoling the dress moguls of the East to share their wares with her, Anna Katz managed to see several of the season's most popular plays.



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Pine Needles . . .

Jacqueline Klein on Leave

WAVE Specialist V. Jacqueline Klein is expected home on leave, which starts on July 1, and which will be spent here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Millard Klein. Miss Klein, who attended Sunset and Carmel High School, and for two years, the University of Oregon, has been serving as flight orderly on the New York to Oakland run. She has made application for the duty on the Oakland to Pearl Harbor run of the naval air transport service, and expects to be assigned to that duty shortly following her vacation at home. This assignment will be especially satisfactory to her parents, Mrs. Klein says, as she will be allowed three-day stopovers between the nine flights she will make a month.

* * *

Meeting at Mission Ranch

The Fort Ord Chapter of Army Daughters met at the Mission Ranch on Monday night for cocktails and dinner. There was only one item of business to interfere with the purely social character of the occasion, and that was the very pleasant task of electing Mrs. E. M. Serrem to the Presidency of the Chapter for the rest of the electoral year.

* * *

Los Banos To Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Crabbe, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacGregor of Carmel, after a week in San Francisco, left Carmel this morning on the long trek to Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe are members of that courageous assembly who have made of the history of Santo Tomas and Los Banos a triumphant saga.

* * *

Leoni Houseguest

Heidi McGurrin, somewhere around three, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, at Palisades Ranch up the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Leoni, who arrived here two weeks ago from Lemoore, bring news of the Powers clan. Lt. Seth Powers Ulman, serving with the army of occupation in Italy, writes, "I have come; I have seen; and I don't like it." Comm. Albert Gallatin Powers, Mrs. Leoni's brother, has just wound up a twenty-three day leave, the occasion for a reunion party at the San Francisco home of Comm. and Mrs. Powers, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hooper, Carmel, a number of San Francisco friends, and members of the family: Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGurrin (Elizabeth Ulman—Heidi's mother), Mr. and Mrs. William Lassett (Madeleine Ulman) and Mrs. Leoni. The parents of Mrs. Leoni and Comm. Powers share honors with the Devendorfs as founders of Carmel.

* * *

Tea, Children and Gingerbread

Mrs. John Dorman for the summer is occupying the house on Casanova and Santa Lucia which belongs to her aunt, Martha Chickering. Mrs. Dorman arranged a very special party Wednesday, "Come and bring your children." One mother after another took turn sitting with the children in the garden, and inside all was peaceful and the chit-chat uninterrupted. Mrs. Dorman has three children whose collective ages, with not more than two years in between, add up to thirteen. Until Pearl Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorman, artists by name and nature, owned and operated the Santa Fe Art Gallery. Now Mr. Dorman is stationed in San Francisco as assistant manager of The Property Procurement for the Western Region of Government Housing. "Isn't it terrific?" asks Mrs. Dorman, "but he is painting and will soon have enough for a fine show."

The Dormans are entirely of the modern school. Mr. Dorman leans to abstractions of his subjects and paints in both oil and water color.

His father and step-mother, Joseph and Teresa Bakos, both well known painters, expect soon to visit the Dormans in Carmel. Mrs. Bakos has a current show at the Santa Fe Museum of Art. The invited guests for the tea included Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. E. Graves, Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. C. P. Irwin, Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mrs. C. F. Parks, Miss E. Adams, Mrs. Tage Skogsberg, Mrs. J. Lawson, and Miss E. O'Sullivan and of course, the children.

* * *

The Dickinson Family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson have been entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, the Henry Dickinsons, Jr., and their grandson, John White, for the past week.

Henry, Jr., and his wife Edith, returned to Los Angeles on Thursday, where, after two years as Technical Instructor at Lowry Field, Denver, Henry is manufacturing kilns of his own design, and reports more orders than he can fill. Young John White, whose mother Elizabeth is keeping on at her war job in a shipyard down South, will be staying on with his grandparents, much to his satisfaction and theirs.

* * *

Eat and Play Bridge

The Army and Navy Officers' Wives will meet for lunch and bridge on Tuesday, July 3, at 1:00 p.m., at the Casa Munras, Monterey. For reservations call Monterey 5846, or 1777-W, and reservations should be made before Sunday night or Monday.

* * *

House Guest

Mrs. Fraser Hancock of Oakland is in Carmel, the guest of Mrs. Byron Newell. Mrs. Hancock has lived here for many years and is enjoying meeting her friends again.

* * *

Afternoon at The Lodge

Mrs. Frances Smithers and Mrs. F. M. Seamans were the complimented guests at a bridge luncheon given by their friends at Del Monte Lodge this week. Mrs. Smithers has just come from Washington after two years, a Corporal in the Wacks. Previous to her army experience, she was for about seventeen years with the Federal Government, and for two years a member of the Commanding Officer's staff, Muroc Air Field on the Mojave Desert. Mrs. Smither's son, who is nineteen, is now at Camp Pinedale near Fresno in the Radar Division, and is working towards an Ensign rating with the Air Corps. Mrs. Seamans is here from Pasadena and expects to spend at least a month with her sister, Mrs. Upjohn. The sun was shining over Pebble Beach last Tuesday and lunch was long and pleasant; there was so much to talk about, and afterwards the more serious business of bridge in the Indian room. Besides the guests of honor the party included Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. William Frances Halyard, Miss Winifred Lynn, Mrs. Winslow Conn, Mrs. Durbins Sayers, Mrs. Anthony Janda, Mrs. Sam Coleman, Mrs. Amy Campbell, Mrs. Ann Knox, Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. Burn Gilman, Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, Mrs. James E. Wilson, and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist.

Box G-1—

(Continued from page 3)

offer the actual reason for the razing of the bath house but you were obviously taking advantage of an afternoon with sunshine.

It is probably not an elegant act to contradict the statement of one so superior that, at a certain period—the period of which I write—he sat in that aloof position, Mayor of Carmel. However, even our late President confessed at the beginning of the war that "doubtless errors would be committed", which statement should suffice as consolation for an ex-mayor if he happens to err.

The cause for the destruction of the bathhouse was the result of a desire to dispel all doubts as to the extent of the possible exploitation of the beach.

At the period, there was a certain evil group in Carmel anxious to provide entertainment for visitors. I call this group evil fearlessly, for among them were included my best friends, and my reputation should suffice to free them from any suspicion of evil such as the most noble might not pursue. Still it seems justifiable to term any commercial development of the beach as evil and these men did contemplate such action.

Well, at that time there lived in Carmel a very wise man. You will doubtless agree with this statement upon learning that he once owned the Pine Cone. This wise man was no other than that great seer; possessor of that amazingly subtle mind so familiar with the ins and outs and twists and turns of that most distorted of all mundane things,—the law. This wise man was Perry Newberry.

And so there was a bath-house on the beach where bathing suits could be rented. In connection therewith was a candy counter, and at periods even coffee and sandwiches were obtainable.

On the beach were those things and beyond the beach were those evil ones publicly proclaiming the virtues of more opportunities and conveniences and amusement and diversion and recreation for those who frequented the beach.

On the beach was the seed and beyond the beach was the energy to nourish the seed and encourage germination. Only an innocent germination, of course, but who could foretell how prolific successive germinations might prove! And man, incapable of comprehending the whims of nature, recognized but one method of accurately determining the evolution of at least one single seed.

Yes, you see, Wilma, when the law reads "No development" it would prove somewhat difficult to make it read "Some development".

And so the seed was destroyed and until this present day we still retain an uncontaminated beach.

Will the ex-mayor recall the circumstances now? Frederick Bechdolt found no difficulty in recognizing the above as the actual cause of the razing of Carmel's Public Bathhouse.

There is no Ferris Wheel on the beach to-day because behind the men who were behind the men who ran Carmel was the mind of Perry Newberry. And so we live in peace to-day and among us are some grateful ones who should spend an occasional moment now and then in glorifying the memory of him who was the heart and soul of a charming village by the sea.

—David Alberto.



Non-Fiction: It's All Politics, by Lewis Abrahams; We Stand United . . ., by Stephen V. Benet; The Doctor's Job, by Carl A. L. Binger; America's Far Eastern Policy, by T. A. Bisson; Pleasant Valley, by Louis Bromfield; Come Back on Tuesday, by Ruth Hunter; Bread Upon the Waters, by Rose Pesotta; Probing our Prejudices, by Hortense Powdermaker; Russia is no Riddle, by Edmund Stevens; Democracy in America, by Alexis Tocqueville.

Fiction: The Case of the Golddigger's Purse, by Erle Stanley Gardner; Cabbages and Crime, by Anne Nash; Enemy Unseen, by Freeman W. Crofts; Murder on Angler's Island, by Helen Reilly; Magic Lantern, by Lady Eleanor Smith; The Power House, by Alex Comfort.

★

Pre-School Roundup On Friday, July 6

Parents are urged to bring their children who enter school or kindergarten this fall, to the pre-school roundup, which is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association and the County Health Service. The roundup will be held in the Sunday School room of the Church of the Wayfarer on Friday, July 6th, 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

The County nurses will be there to assist Dr. Mac Willie and several P. T. A. members will be present to receive the children.

Appointments for examination or advice may be made by calling Mrs. Harry Beck, Carmel 1980-J. Mrs. Johnathon Rigdon, phone 910-M. President of the P. T. A., will also be glad to advise.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 8605

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN SUTTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Ann Sutter, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Charles P. McHarry, 211 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: June 18, 1945.

MARY McCORMICK
Executrix of the Sstate of Ann Sutter

Charles P. McHarry,
211 Professional Building,
Monterey, California,
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of first publication June 22.
Date of last publication July 20.

★

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will meet as a Board of Equalization on THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945, at the hour of 7:45 p.m., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City.

DATED, June 26, 1945.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of Publication: June 29, 1945.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8586

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK H. MARSHALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Executor of the last will and testament of Frank H. Marshall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the principal place of business of said Executor at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 29 1945.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
By D. L. Book, Trust Officer, As Executor of the last will and testament of Frank H. Marshall, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: June 1, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: June 29, 1945.

★

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE AND FIXTURES, etc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cynthia Dragoo, residing at The Cynthiann situate on the east side of Dolores street, between Ocean Ave. and 7th. Ave., Carmel, California, intends to sell to Elisabeth Moore, residing at 506-South 15th street, San Jose, California, the following described property, to wit:

That going business commonly known as THE CYNTHIANN, situate on the east side of Dolores street, between Ocean Ave., and 7th Ave., in Carmel, California.

This sale covers and includes the business, goodwill, all stock in trade, equipment and fixtures. The stock in trade being such as pottery, glassware, antique glassware, linens, decorative candles, custom jewelry and other goods and merchandise common to high class gift shop, and the fixtures are those commonly found in businesses of such a nature.

The sale will take place at 10 o'clock A. M., July 2nd., 1945, at the law office of George P. Ross, being room 3, in the Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Carmel, California. The consideration or price is to be paid at the time and place of said sale as aforesaid.

June 21st., 1945.

CYNTHIA DRAGOO, Vendor.
ELISABETH MOORE, Vendee.

One publication, June 29.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney at Law,
Carmel, Calif.

★

EMERGENCY CALLS

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Fire (outside)—1166
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Real Estate

GORDON HOME CLOSING on San Antonio between 9th and 10th For Sale: handsome pedestal mahogany dining table, claw feet, 60" diameter, 12 ft. extension; buffet 60", also chairs; fine nine piece Berkey and Gay Mahogany bedroom suite, twin beds, hair mattresses and box springs; some imported China and glass ware; hand carved mahogany, specially made living room chairs and library table; miscellaneous springs and mattresses; studio couch and box couch; also Tapan insulated gas range and large two electric plate, 240 watt. By appointment only. Friday, Saturday and Monday afternoons, 4:00 to 6:00. For details telephone 1237.

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Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Invalid whom special treatment necessitates remaining in Carmel or vinicity, must find house or an apartment within three weeks or else will be obliged to leave district and abandon treatment. Phone 1856-J.

WANTED—Two rooms and a bath, or a small apartment for the week of August 11th through August 19th in Carmel. Quote rate. Write Mrs. Edward L. Leonard, 1039 Green Street, San Francisco.

WANTED — Business woman, single, no pets, wants living quarters near business district. Write I G, Box 6-1, Carmel.

WANTED—August 1st by Captain and wife with infant expected, house, apartment, or rooms with kitchen privileges. Write Mrs. J. A. Coyle Jr. 79 Upland Rd., Cambridge 40, Mass.

WAWONA cottage wanted for three weeks in August, partially furnished, with several cots. Best references, care of property assured. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel; or phone Carmel 1-R-2.

Lost and Found

LOST—Last Saturday a. m., three months old cocker spaniel, black and brown. Children's pet. Reward. Telephone 2033-J.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

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FOR SALE—Attractive property, very large lot with two bedroom well built home, dining room, large living room, fireplace. Also a new cottage with three rooms and bath, additional studio, beautiful garden. Occupancy two weeks. $15,000.

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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79,

WANTED—Housekeeper, daytime, Phone 1450-W.

WANTED—A custodian for Carmel High School. Call Mr. Harris, Carmel 1343.

Position Wanted

EXPERT and reliable gardener would like steady position with respectable family. Call at 763 Hawthorne St., New Monterey and ask for Sam Piazza.

For Rent

WILL EXCHANGE—For rent, 3 bedroom 2 bathroom furnished house in Los Altas for summer house in Carmel vicinity. Or will pay up to $200 a month rent. Naval officer, wife and child. Call Lt. Carey, Monterey 9881—Ext. 49.

WISH TO EXCHANGE — San Francisco apartment for house in Carmel or Pebble Beach for August and September. Beautifully furnished five rooms in Pacific Heights. Best references required. Call West 4448.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Three bird cages and a dog basket. Call 755-M.

FOR SALE—Life Magazines to date, all in good condition, complete except for first two issues. Box 1836, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Baby's crib and water proof mattress, only used two months. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Davenport, "Maryland" on Monte Verde between 11th and 12th.

FOR SALE—Small electric Victrola turn table $5, slightly mediocre violin and bow with strings $7.50, brown wool coat with detachable fur collar $5, a few dresses and jackets, size 12, $3.50. Would swap whole lot and difference in cash for portable typewriter. Call 981-W around 6:30 evenings or Saturday a. m.

PIANO WANTED—Willing to rent or buy. Call 637-W.

Photographs of children
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WOULD ranch or suburban lady give good home, summer vacation work to well-mannered ex ranch child who is joy to have around. Refs. Write J. Wells, 1420 Grand, Alameda, Calif.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Apt. in San Francisco for small cottage or apt. in Carmel from July 29 to Auguest 12. References exchanged. R. M. Thorpe, 839 Leavenworth, San Francisco. Phone Prospect 5247.

WILL EXCHANGE — Modern six room home in Redwood City for house in Carmel one month or longer. Mrs. M. Rexworthy, 51 Hillview Ave., Redwood City 2622.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian Puppies from finest Inp. and Eastern Bloodlines. Black, cream, orange, sable. All-Star Pomeranian Kennel. Mrs. Harry D. Madden. Mailing Address Rt. 4 Box 445, Santa Cruz, California, Residence, Ben Lomond, California, Telephone Ben Lomond 60-J.

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FOR SALE—Investment property south of Ocean Ave. Modern, two units, completely furnished, bringing in $110 a month income.

WE HAVE many desireable building lots. See us for your future home site.

FOR SALE—Two and a half bedroom house with large living room, modern kitchen, ample closet space, south of Ocean Ave. on 60 ft. lot

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

LOTS ARE SELLING—With new construction now permitted, desirable lots are being sold daily—the best values in Carmel are in the Mission Tract where you can buy 60x100 ft. for $1550—all wires are underground thus protecting your view. Other sites in Walker Tract 60x110 ft. $1500 with beautiful oaks—easy walk to shopping district and school. View Lots containing 1-3 acre $3000. See these sites before you buy—compare them for real value, desirability and location. Will gladly show you these lots and others in other sections. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg, Ocean Ave, Phone 66.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—A most desirable home with five bedrooms and four baths, with a very large livingroom. Well arranged for comfortable living. In good condition. Extra large lot with walled in patio. Owner occupied so that possession could be within reasonable time. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

EXCELLENT NEW LISTING of attractive small 2 bedroom house. Carmel Point. Furnished. Beautiful view, ideal summer home or comfortable for all-year-round living, $10,000. Must be seen by appointment only.

WELL LOCATED 3 bedroom cottage; maid's room and bath. Good sized lot. Some paint and a bit of gardening will make it an attractive and charming home.

Call 1700 or 1708-J, evenings
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Ocean Avenue and Lincoln St.

SINGLE TEACHER wants small cottage for permanent residence. Write 1043 north Pilgrim, Stockton, California.

FOR SALE—On San Antonio St., five bedroom, four bath home, living room, dining room, etc., four fireplaces. Completely furnished. $26,000.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Avenue
Between Dolores & Lincoln Sts.
Phone 940

CARMEL WOODS LOT—High up on the hill with a view, 80 front feet—surrounded by attractive homes—$1000 takes it. This is a real buy for a good building site. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue Phone 66.

COTTAGE HOME—South of Ocean Avenue and easy walk to the beach, an attractive cottage with 2 bedrooms. Has nice sized livingroom with fireplace. Is modern and in good condition. Partially furnished. Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Four More High Teachers Hired; Roster Complete

School Superintendent Leo Harris announces further appointments to complete the roster of high school teachers for the coming year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heffner Corbet will direct the commercial course, which includes shorthand, typing, journalism and general office practice. Mrs. Corbet, a graduate from the University of California and Mills College, has taught at the Acalaneys High School, La Fayette. In addition to the commercial work, she will supervise the high school newspaper and the school dramatics.

Mrs. Alta Dale will direct the music department in the high school and also some classes in junior high. Her teaching experience includes Webster Groves School, Joplin, Missouri, and Scott Rural High School, Kansas.

Biology and general science will be taught by Mr. Charles L. Dawson, a graduate of Oregon State College with science major. Mr. Dawson directed the classes in biology and hygiene at the Hayworth High School.

Mr. Ted Fehring has been appointed as coach and head of physical education. Mr. Fehring hales from Purdue University with a master's degree in physical education. He was assistant football coach in his graduate year and later head coach at Wiley High School, Terre Haute. He will direct the summer recreation program, assisted by Mrs. Donna Mae Berry, the new physical education instructor for girls.

★

JORGENSEN GOES NORTH

Judge and Mrs. H. G. Jorgensen left this week for Fallen Leaf Lake on their annual vacation at their summer cottage. Until the judge's return, August 16, Judge William F. James of Santa Clara County will call the Monday court calendars in Superior Court at Salinas. He has a home in Monterey.

★

Gold Star For Capt. Murphy

Capt. John W. Murphy, Jr., was decorated with a gold star recently in lieu of a second Bronze Star, as citation for his meritorious service as commander of an underseas craft which sank a valuable enemy ship. Capt. Murphy, who has served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters, is a native of Carmel and a Naval Academy graduate of the class of 1925. He is now living with his wife and two children at Coronado.

FOR THE BOYS IN THE HOSPITAL

On the evening of July 13th, when Lotte Lehmann sings in the Sunset School Auditorium under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation, it is hoped that the first three rows of the orchestra will be occupied by patients of Fort Ord Hospital.

Several weeks ago, an invitation was extended to the authorities of the Hospital for sixty men to attend each of he three concerts to be given in the Summer Music Series. They would be the guests of the individual members of the community, who would generously buy the tickets. The invitation was warmly accepted.

If you feel that you would care to make it possible for one of these men to hear, either the first or all three of the concerts, will you stop in at The Village Book Shop or telephone 400, and express that wish.

Already, the response of the community is gratifying.

—Carmalita Benson, Chairman.

Monterey Man Up For Shop Lifting

(Continued from Page One)

State Department of Criminal Identification to discover if he were wanted elsewhere. Following a telephone conversation between Chief Fraties and the Santa Rosa Chief, the latter elicited a confession from Houston.

According to Mahar's story, Houston had called at the store Friday and tried on the coat when he bought a pair of trousers. The latter needed altering and when Houston stopped in to pick them up Saturday, Mahar believes he made the switch of coats while the clerk was occupied with wrapping the trousers, which he paid for and took.

Following Houston's confession, his wife in Monterey put up his $250 bail. He has been living in Monterey for about two months, working as a mechanic for one of the garages.

Assessment Roll Starts On Its Solemn Way

(Continued from Page One)

in July, July 5 this year.

By meeting as a board of equalization the councilmen mean that they are sitting in session waiting for somebody to come in and kick about how much his property was assessed which he thinks is an outrage. To make it easy for citizens to register such kicks, City Clerk Mawdsley runs a legal notice in the Pine Cone (this issue, telling people that they can come up to his office in City Hall after July 1 and before July 5 to see how much City Assessor Mawdsley has assessed their property and if they don't like it they know what they can do. Anyway, the city council meets the evening of July 5, and for several mornings thereafter, usually between ten and eleven, to listen to the complaints—and generally there aren't any—which is a source of considerable satisfaction to City Assessor Mawdsley.

After a while, when there aren't any kicks or at worst any more kicks, the city council stops meeting as a board of equalization and begins to stew with City Clerk Mawdsley over the budget, which they have to get whipped into shape by July 25 when they meet to fix the tax rate.

Then City Clerk Mawdsley "extends the tax on the roll", five little words that sound simple and can be written out in half a breath, but which involve a great laborous figuring out and putting down after every name on the Roll the amount the owner of that name is going to have to pay in taxes. Finally, the Roll is completed once more and City Clerk Mawdsley (Assessor Mawdsley apparently is through for the year) presents the Roll to Tax Collector Thomas Hefling, who proceeds to make out the bills, which isn't a breeze, either, as jobs go, and then who do you suppose winds up the Roll routine? Wermuth! As a courtesy, the Police Department chauffeurs the tax bills to the post office—not later than October 1—and as a matter of tradition Officer Earl Wermuth, the oldest in seniority on the police force, is the one selected to carry the tax bills through sleet, flood or what may come, to the post office. From there on, the individual property owner takes over—Lord strengthen his brawny, check signing arm!

—W. C.

Ansie Lee, Free From Santo Tomas, Visits In Carmel

"She's a darling!" So speaks Mrs. Ellis Cox, nee Stilwell, of her house guest and friend, Miss Ansie Lee. They met some years ago in Peking, when Miss Lee was visiting there from Hong Kong. Miss Lee's life, though not very long as yet, has been packed with adventure. For two years she was secretary to Mr. W. H. Donald, Advisor to the Generalissimo. She was with Donald's party in Manila and taken prisoner on December 13, 1941.

One long year in Los Banos and two years of deprivation in Santo Tomas have not robbed Miss Lee of her happy laugh.

After this holiday with her friends, she will return to Berkeley to attend special classes at the University.

Miss Lee's family escaped from Hong Kong and are now in the comparative safety of Chungking.

ONLY ONE CURATOR

The president, in behalf of the directors of the Carmel Art Association, makes the following statement in order to clarify the situation of the curatorship of their galleries on Dolores Street:

Nelly Montague has been the curator since her appointment by the Board, on June 12th. Libby Cass has had no connection with the galleries since that date. However, due to the present housing shortage, the occupancy of the gallery apartment, which goes with the office of curator, has been extended in this circumstance, as a courtesy to Mrs. Cass, since her resignation on June 6th—in order that she might locate a home for herself and children in Carmel. This circumstance has caused an erroneous impression with some people that the gallery now has two curators.

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If you are not already enjoying this insured safety and higher earnings—now is an ideal time to open an account. Funds may be transferred from anywhere in the United States as of July 1st without loss of earnings.

We will gladly make all arrangements for you.

And remember new accounts or additions to present accounts received on and before July 10th start earning as of July 1st.

•

Small Accounts Are Welcomed

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